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The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, August 2, 1972

Florida State University

The Flambeau will resume
publication September 16

Law student senators expell regulars: vote appropriations totaling \$27,184

by Rick Johnson
of the Flambeau Staff

Meeting in a hastily convened special
session of the Summer Senate in the

Union Friday night, a recently elected
law student bloc expelled five regular
senators and passed appropriations
totaling \$27,184.



WOOD

The fifteen law students were elected
to two-month terms to replace regular
senators who are out of town for the
summer. Any regular senators still in
town were to continue to serve during the
summer.

Unlike regular senate, Summer Senate
elections are at large instead of by
precinct. Thus law students, running in an
unofficial and unlabeled bloc, were able
to capture all fifteen seats.

The expulsion was the result of a
ruling by newly elected senate chairman,
law student Bob Godoy, who missed the
meeting due to illness. His ruling was
delivered by President Pro Tem, law
student James Weinert, who declared that
the regular senators' term expired in
June.

The regular senators protested that the
student constitution and statutes plus
years of tradition dictated that they
retain their seats until the fall elections.
They were unseated nonetheless, leaving a
body composed entirely of law students.

Later in the meeting, \$5,680 was
allocated to the Student Bar Association.
The appropriation is in addition to the
\$1,000 SBA received in the regular
budget proceedings last spring.

Weinert opposed the measure, stating
that it is a conflict of interest for an
all-law student senate to vote themselves
money. Senators Raul Palamino and
Walter Kelley also said the measure was
unethical. Palomino said, "I'm ashamed
to admit it, but the worst fears about the
law students have come true."

In other action, the Summer Senate
allocated \$2,500 to an orientation
program designed to emphasize
inter-personal growth; \$3,500 to the
Black Student Union; \$150 to the
business manager for accounting forms;
\$4,522 to Inter-Residence Hall Council
for international dinners, sports
equipment, Parent's Weekend, Legislative
Weekend, and magazine subscriptions;
\$3,332 to the Theatre Department to hire
two more assistants; and \$7,500 to the
Homecoming Committee for unspecified
purposes.

The \$27,184 exceeds the \$23,000
currently available in the senate's reserve
account for the 1972-73 fiscal year (July
1-June 30).

An additional \$15-25 thousand may

come into that account when budget
sweeps are completed, but an unsettled
\$18,000 claim is still lodged against that
account from last year and might have to
be paid.

Senator Dan Brady, one of the
expelled regular senators, said, "We gave
the law students enough rope and now
they've hanged themselves."

Senators to be removed, reinstated

All fifteen law students in the Summer
Student Senate will be removed next
Wednesday and then reinstated, nullifying
any action taken by the senate so far this
summer, according to Sharon Gordon,
Student Body Vice President.

It was discovered Monday that the
fifteen never received proper certificates
of election. Hence, they were never
eligible to vote. Student Body Vice
President Sharon Gordon said they will
be properly installed Wednesday night at
the first legal meeting of the summer
senate.

Gordon also confirmed that student
government statutes require that she be
the presiding officer of the Summer
Senate. The law students had elected
their own chairman.

Thus all meetings to date had been
illegal. All actions taken at those meetings
were also, therefore, illegal and have been
declared null and void.

Until next Wednesday, the only legal
senators are the five left over from the
regular session.

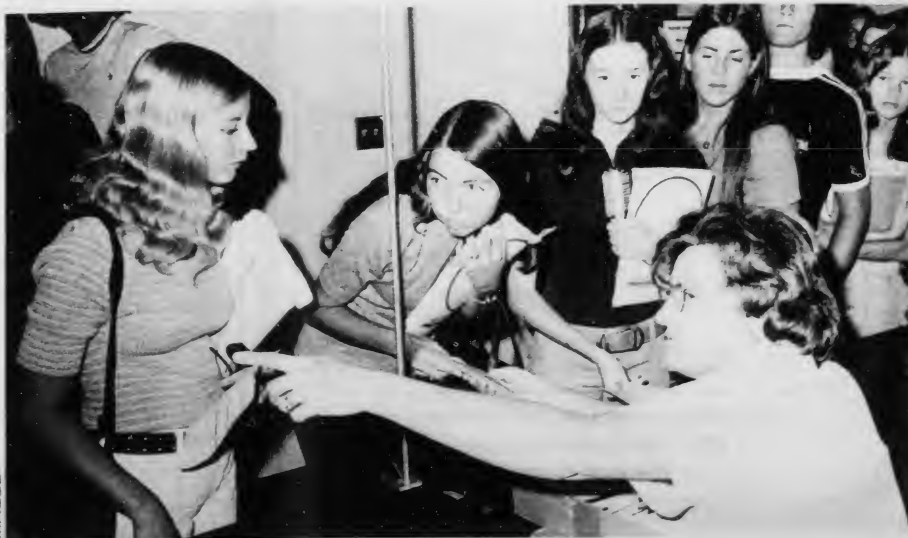
The chairman foul-up came as a result
of misreading of the statutes. While the
regular senate may elect its own presiding
officer, the vice president must still chair
the summer session.

In other developments this week,
Student Body President Danny
Pietrodangelo announced that legal action
will be taken against the fifteen law
students. He has frozen the senate budget
for thirty days, which means that no
funds can be allocated until just before
the regular senators return in the fall, if at
all.

ORIENTATION...

for 1,000 in-coming freshmen
to university bureaucracy
and Tallahassee weather

was held this week. See story page 21.



MALLES

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a
swing
at
Sports

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Katsaris: put end to 'one man show' in Leon County Sheriff Department

by Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

Stressing the importance of community participation in law enforcement Ken Katsaris, candidate for Leon County Sheriff, has vowed to transform the Sheriff Department from a "flamboyant one man show into a professional team effort, which is sensitive to the feelings of the entire community."

Katsaris wants to change the "climate of tension and hostility created by the Sheriff Department's reactions to events on campus and incumbent Raymond Hamlin's complete unwillingness to seek student help in bringing about a better system of law enforcement."

Hamlin's "determination to move in wherever he wants and whenever he wants without any request for assistance or even consultation with the police officials in whose jurisdiction he is acting," is one of the present tactics that Katsaris wants to change. "The Sheriff has more than enough duties in his own jurisdiction without attempting to take on those of other law enforcement officials."

When questioned about the numerous appearances of the incumbent on the FSU campus Katsaris replied "FSU campus Chief Tanner is in charge of policing, not the Sheriff. The presence of the Sheriff on this campus without a direct request for assistance from Chief Tanner... is both provocative and unnecessary."

Katsaris, who holds a masters degree in criminology from FSU, has been Chairman of the Tallahassee Community College's Criminal Justice

Department since 1967. A former police officer and crime scene investigator, Katsaris said that, "today's professional police officer has to be sensitive to day to day changes in our system of law as they affect both individual liberties and the performance of the officer's duties."

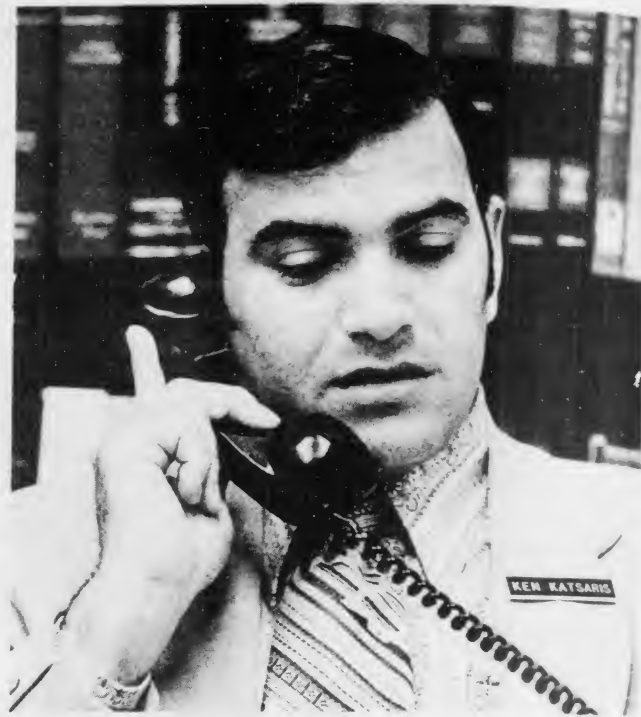
Regarding drug abuse Katsaris said, "the real problem is the hard stuff, the problem has to go to the pusher first." If elected he plans to instigate a program that is "not going to be an emphasis on searching dorm to dorm or house to house." Katsaris feels that a more realistic appraisal of the drug problem solution would help the burglary and robbery problems in the community.

Katsaris plans to develop a civil service plan within the Sheriff's department if elected. "The Sheriff hires and fires whoever he wants, it's a one man show," said Katsaris. He stated that a civil service system would provide for the highest professional standards.

A representative committee to evaluate the county jail and make the necessary recommendations for change would also be a priority item for Katsaris. He would also organize a citizens' committee to interchange ideas between the community and law enforcement officials.

Katsaris appealed to students, faculty, and staff who care about good law enforcement to contact his headquarters at apartment 28, in the Lake Shore Motel, or call 222-5636 or 222-1268.

"Just, reasonable, rational, law enforcement for everyone," is what Katsaris promises for the citizens of Leon County.



KEN KATSARIS

Katsaris would put a stop to the 'flamboyant one man show' presented by Sheriff Raymond Hamlin

Women charge FSU violated procedure

by Sandy Shartzner
of the Flambeau Staff

Nine women suing the university for sex discrimination have asked the Federal District Court July 26 to hold the Florida State University in contempt for asking women faculty to sign affidavits against the suit.

On the same day, another affidavit against the suit was filed by the university. Dated July 21, it was signed by Dr. Joyce Chick of counselor education, who declared that she was not, and would not become, a party to the suit.

Jon Caminez, lawyer for the nine women, said in his July 26 motion that the defendants in the suit violated Federal Rules of Civil Procedure in obtaining four earlier affidavits.

He quoted federal law to the effect that neither side in a potential class suit (one purporting to represent an entire group of people, not just the suit-filers), can talk to potential class members without the permission of the court.

The million dollar suit brought against FSU was filed as a class action, meaning it asks for damages for all women in the class including all past and present faculty members. This would include retired faculty. Only nine women, however, are actually signed parties to the suit.

Class actions, as such, must also be defined by the court, Caminez said, meaning it is the court which decides if the case at hand can represent the class.

Rules limiting access to potential class members, the motion said, "give them a chance, not acting under pressure, to decide in an intellectual fashion whether or not they desire to become members of the class."

"This decision should be made in a calm atmosphere without coaxing by either of the parties."

Other faculty members who have filed affidavits stating they will not be parties to the suit are Dr. Francis Cannon, Dr. Lynette Thompson, Dr. Janet Wells and Dr. Mary Mooty.

In addition to asking that the court find the defendants—including the State of Florida, President Stanley Marshall and the Board of Regents—in contempt, last week's motion asks that they be refrained from speaking to any more women faculty about the suit.

Caminez also asked for, and got, an extension to August 18 for his reply to the university's request to dismiss the suit. The request for dismissal July 21 included the affidavits now in question and contended that the case was invalid because it could not represent all women in the class.

Women faculty, filing the suit, which requests back pay and an end to discrimination in pay and promotions, are Patricia Yancey Martin, Karen Berkley, Mary Noka Hood, Grace C. Madsen, Loretta Elias, Margaret Menzel, Emma Auer, Janice Girouard and Etta Walters.

Rail

by Sandy Shartzner
of the Flambeau Staff

Only nine supporters and Wallace-ites showed for a Capitol demonstration in favor of a ticket.

Dana Lutton, man and org demonstration, statement. "Ge perhaps the gre our century." Democratic party only with the co organization and George McGovern Wallace."

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A Student sponsored book exchange will open Union August 10

The new exchange place where students can sell used books, supplies, bypass profit on used books, regular bookstores.

"The need for a book exchange is evident. The cost of new books is high. The value of bookstores," Danny Pietrodani exchange will be for students to they purchased course, if they

Tele Cour Serv

Rally boosts McGovern AND Wallace

by Sandy Shartzer
of the Flambeau Staff

Only nine McGovern supporters and three hard-hat Wallace-ites showed up Monday for a Capitol demonstration in favor of a McGovern-Wallace ticket.

Dana Lutton, a McGovern man and organizer of the demonstration, said in a printed statement, "George Wallace is perhaps the greatest leader of our century" and "the Democratic party will win in '72 only with the combined political organization and resources of George McGovern and George Wallace."

Obviously disappointed at the turn out, Lutton—a former Student Government candidate, policeman and conservative—said he had expected at least 30 people to gather in front of the Capitol steps.

The three hard-hats, workers on new capitol additions, left early.

One, a foreman, said he doesn't think McGovern is for

the working man and doesn't really want him to be president, but he would support a McGovern-Wallace ticket. A Wallace man, he wants to see the Alabama governor at least inside the White House, if not in charge of it.

Edwin Balk, a placard-bearing demonstrator, said he supported a double-George ticket because, "I mostly think it's the only way McGovern can win, that's basically why we're here."

"And I like some of the things Wallace says," he added, "I don't have any kids and probably never will have, but I agree with Wallace's stand on busing."

Reaction from passing motorists to the tiny band and their signs was mostly either neutral or favorable. Working men going by in trucks honked their horns in approval.

At almost the same moment, a black woman in a passing car yelled "Right on!" and a black worker in a white van turning onto the Parkway yelled

something belligerent about "racism."

Why Wallace and McGovern, apart from a pragmatic move to

get McGovern elected?

"I realize how far we must come to get together," Lutton's statement said. "Do we dare to

be great? We've gotten together in the past. If the Georges can't get together, we as a nation can't get together either."

Polly Carnegie, Red Cross withdraw from Project 613

Polly (Mrs. Carter) Carnegie and the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross have withdrawn their support from Project 613, the drug crisis center.

In a letter to the Flambeau, Carnegie, co-ordinator of the project, announced simply that she "has resigned from all activities and responsibilities of the crisis center" and "this has terminated the sponsorship of 613 by the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Red Cross."

She added that, "the hot-line number, 224-2877, is no longer in operation," implying that most, if not all, of the center's activities will now be curtailed. The number 224-2877 is listed in the phone book as Carnegie's home number.

No reason for the withdrawal of support was given. Mrs. Carnegie could not be reached by phone Monday. A visit to Ruge Hall, location of 613 for some time, failed to turn up a living human being with whom to talk, much less a 613 spokesman to comment on the new development.

"Central Paradise Bar and Grill," also known as 613, was originally located in a house at 613 W. Pensacola, just off campus. It was established by a miscellaneous group of young university community members

concerned about drugs.

The center was designed to deal with people on "bad trips"

and to provide a place of contact for members of the underground community.



The two Georgesdrew little support

Student Government sets up book exchange

A Student Government sponsored book and supply exchange will open in room 333 Union August 10.

The new exchange will be a place where students can buy and sell used text books and supplies, bypassing the large profit on used books charged by regular bookstores.

"The need for a book exchange is evident in the high cost of new books and low resale value of books at local bookstores," SG President Danny Pietrodangelo said. "The exchange will make it possible for students to resell supplies they purchased for a particular course, if they have no further


use for them. This will be especially beneficial for many art and elementary education courses."

Students will sell books through the exchange by leaving them, with a marked selling price, in the exchange room. Students buying books at the exchange will be charged the marked price plus a 10 cent handling charge. The original owner will be mailed a check to cover the marked price of his book when it is sold.

The success of the exchange will depend on the number of students willing to buy and sell books and supplies there, Pietrodangelo said.

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Students have chance to test voting power

The Democratic Primary September 12 will pretty much determine the winners in the November general elections—at least as far as Leon County posts are concerned.

As a result of an interesting coincidence (some would say no coincidence), many thousands of FSU and FAMU students will not be voting in September. It seems that the machinations of the election process are such that the books must be closed in mid-August, thus making it very inconvenient for returning students to register in time for the September elections. Voting in September is possible, however, if students request an absentee ballot from the supervisor of elections in Leon County prior to the closing of the books; but people being people, few will take advantage of this option.

For those who will be voting, the Flambeau has reviewed, interviewed and studied many of the candidates running for office who will have direct impact on our area, and endorses the following men whom we feel will be most amenable to the problems of FSU and FSU students:

Tom Edmonds—Democrat—State Attorney

Stewart Parsons—Democrat—State House of

Representatives

Ken Katsaris—Democrat—Leon County Sheriff

Pete Skinner—Democrat—U. S. Congress

C. K. Steele—Democrat—County Commission

However you vote—vote. Study the issues, the men and the problems. FSU students can be very influential in local politics, but only if we show our power when counts—on election day.



"I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED!"

Last Flambeau of the summer

This is the last edition of the Summer Flambeau. Before we resume publication at the beginning of fall quarter, some very serious matters will be resolved between the FSU administration and the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB), which is becoming the corporate board that will publish an independent Flambeau after September 1.

We have had some very serious problems this summer—problems related directly to the independence plan placed before us by administration personnel. Although all of these problems have not been resolved, we believe we can continue production of the Flambeau, during the 1972-73 school year.

We do not like the administration's plan. We still believe that the plan itself forces us into independence in much too short a time. However, we will do all that is possible to work within that plan, as we obviously have no choice.

And we are confident that we can, if given the promised administrative support, continue to produce a daily newspaper for the FSU community.

Letters to the Editor shall be no longer than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Margins should allow for no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

Letters may be submitted no later than the Friday preceeding the Wednesday or Thursday publication of the summer Flambeau. Writer's name and social security number must accompany the letter.

The Florida Flambeau

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Editorial Offices 599-4620
Business Offices 599-4810

Kim Rogers—editor

David Morrill—news editor

Published weekly during the Summer Quarter under authority of the Student Publications Policy Board by students at Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.

For sale: one university

FSU's president J. Stanley Marshall announced today that he is granting his university "full independence in financial and all other terms."

Marshall's announcement came as a surprise to most observers. It was known that the former science education professor was on a "kick" about abandoning responsibility, but nothing of this magnitude had been predicted. Marshall only recently placed the school's newspaper, the Flambeau, into an independent status because of his concern about being held responsible for its publication.

"The president is held too much responsible for everything done at the university level," Marshall told an early morning press conference. "If, for instance, it was discovered by the state that we were misappropriating funds, it would be viewed as my fault. In my opinion, that's just too much to ask for. It jeopardizes my entire future."

Marshall's action was the first of its kind in higher education circles. In recent years, several presidents had stated that they "didn't give one damn what the hell happened" to their universities, but this was the first time that any actual move was made.

Under the new set-up, FSU will receive no funds from Florida taxpayers. Also, all land and building grants made to the university by the legislature will be rescinded and the 333 acre campus will be put up for sale at a public auction. Thusfar, Leon County officials have expressed interest in purchasing "Site 13" (formerly the Bellamy Building) and turning it into a prison. Developer Randolph Stern has also said that much of the land would prove "excellent" as a parking lot for state employees working in the downtown district.

Dr. Marshall's statement was followed by a listing of what were called "potential futures" for the university by Dr. Steven McClellan. "The only way the students of Florida will be able to keep their university," McClellan said, "is to sell advertisements to be painted on some of the buildings."

McClellan then added that he felt the cost of the university could be made up in increased tuition fees. He said that his office had done some research into the area.

"If we could get students to pay about \$220,000 per quarter in registration fees, we could have the debt paid off within the next three or four years," McClellan then said that he would be more than happy to take over the post of university president at that time, but declined it

"until all debts are covered."

Several students have already banded together with the aim of setting up a new university system. It has been reported, however, that they have met with little success. A spokesman for the group said that the only courses they would be able to offer were in library science and tuba.

Marshall said that he was going to retire from the rigors of higher education and re-devote his life to fishing and collecting his pension. McClellan announced similar plans, looking forward to a career as a paper boy. Students were, in large measure, undecided about their futures, but many had plans of becoming uneducated

—Davis Whiteman

Vets oppose war

Editor:

As veterans, we more than any other Americans know the horror and shame of Vietnam. In the past few months we have had great success in informing the people of America about this crime. The reason for this success is that the people have recognized and acknowledged our credibility as veterans.

We think that with all of the other pressing and important issues at hand, the issue of the war in Asia is in danger of being understated. Our main strength lies not in our involvement with these other issues. But the war!

Richard Nixon is to be nominated as the Republican candidate for President, even though we and an overwhelming number of people know that he has lied, cheated and coerced to carry on the destruction and desolation of Southeast Asia.

This summer we have the opportunity to heighten the issue of the war to its rightful, immediate and pressing position. We are asking you to join us on a one hundred thirty-five mile, one week march down the Atlantic Coast of Florida to the Republican Convention.

We will be met at the edge of Miami by those forces already there, and united for peace we will march to Convention Hall.

We went to Vietnam as warriors—we are going to Miami for peace.

Veterans for peace.
Willard T. Moore
March spokesman

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down under

Beauty pageants are stupid and obnoxious

This "Down Under" is reprinted from the May 22, 1970 Capital Canon

There has been plenty of whooping and snorting about purging the streets of crime, the environment of garbage, and the campuses of radicals, but nothing has been done, as far as I can tell, to extract the moron element from television.

Specifically I cite beauty pageants. (I was corralled into watching the Miss USA pageant last week.) There appears little hope of upgrading TV programming in general. Imbeciles have dominated show business as well as politics and the news media since the aristocrats gave things up to the commonality a century and half ago. Mike Douglas, Chuck Connors, William Buckley and Lucy show no signs of giving up their screen time.

Admittedly, the beauty pageant was delightful fodder for half-wits, gape-jawed slovens and virginal spetugenarians. For anyone else it was sheer banality, an abominable bore. Like Womens' liberation says, it is a flaunting of animal femininity without purpose, artistry or imagination.

The women in such contests, it would seem, should be required to do something enlightening or amusing. At least they could do bird calls, skin rabbits, sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic or lecture on the dangers of drugs, communism and infidelity.

Instead, though, their most significant demonstration was walking in gowns and bathing suits.

Walking is, of course, good...an amusing flounce in our humdrum lives...but it scarcely can be considered an act of great import.

If the women were particularly charming or extraordinarily beautiful their imbecility could have been overlooked. But no, they had affected, nervous smiles and bad teeth.

When they spoke they were "happy," "thrilled to

death," "happier than I've ever been," "Thankful"...their emotions registered like the emotions of a retarded basset hound.

To them, the world is in admirable shape. Politicians are witty and honest; everybody is grinning and groovy. Hunger, crime, Democrats, Republicans, hangnails, dead rats and the dreadful plight of the Philadelphia Phillies don't enter the cosmic predicament at all.

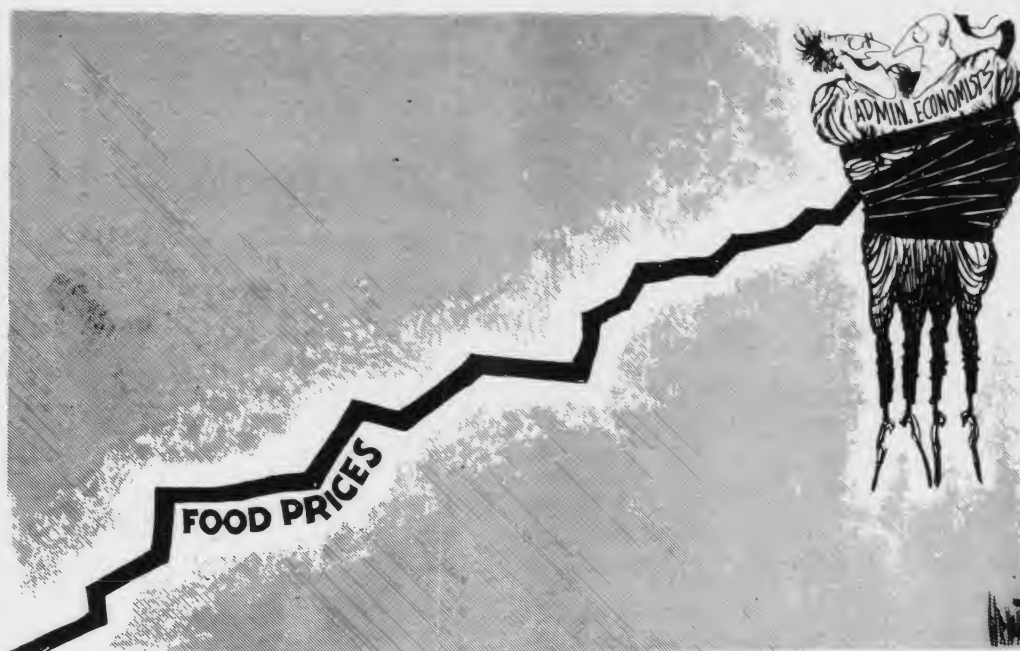
Saturday night's festival had an unusual highlight—a revolutionary concept that must have thrilled all hardened TV addicts east of the Date Line and South of

the Aurora Borealis. To wit, each beauty judge in the house has his own television monitor.

There is something very clever and technological about looking at a walking woman on a TV screen, when otherwise the judge would have to crane his neck to see her for real 10 feet away. It is the kind of logic that sustains this nation in hard times.

The ultimate absurdity of the Miss USA Pageant, of course, was the crowning of Miss Virginia instead of Miss Ohio.

—David Morrill



"EXUDE CONFIDENCE!"

Praxis column was ill-researched, muck-racking

Editor:

In regard to the Praxis column in a previous week's Flambeau: I have rarely seen such an ill-researched piece of blatant muck-raking in my life.

First, the government did not hand out "hundreds of millions to bail out Lockheed." They did agree to co-sign a \$250 million loan in case Lockheed defaulted in its payments, or Lockheed would have collapsed. Not one cent has been paid by the government to date. I personally believe that if Lockheed was unable to operate profitably, it should have been left to fall.

Furthermore, no one can blame the New York newspapers for second-paging that article in deference to one which directly involves the governor of New York, the city where the paper was published and possibly many of its readers. He then says that few people piss him off as the Rockefeller brothers do. It seems to me that during his entire article he is pissed off at just about everybody. It was heartening to notice that he admitted to having a bias, if only towards the Rockefellers. Then, in the eighth paragraph of a nine paragraph article, he finally says, "But of this much I am sure." I heartily concur that he was not sure of anything to this point, but let me show how this condition persisted through the last two paragraphs.

The "Rockefeller oil companies" (tens of thousands of Americans hold shares in Standard Oil, but disregard that, Mr. Johnson) he mentions are not companies.

merely patented trademarks. I agree that the oil depletion allowances are a bad thing.

Then, all of a sudden, the Chase Manhattan Bank is plundering nearly every country in the world (or is it their board? I am left hanging by his lack of literary comprehensibility). I envisage them flying over in the corporate aircraft dropping one-ton bank branches on the innocent natives. Or could they be hiring pirates to raid the ports of underdeveloped nations to bring back the booty and enrich CMB's coffers? How about the plundering of Western Europe, Japan and South Korea by the U.S. military? One has only to travel there to see how the natives are still "suffering" 20-25 years later.

Of course, his ideological onanism could not stop without mentioning "that last bastion of slavery, South Africa." The black people of South Africa have a higher standard of living than any other African nation. There are even a few black capitalist millionaires (one wonders how they get to the bank with all those chains on them). Hundreds of thousands of blacks emigrate every year from their "free" homelands (you know, the places with no political opposition, no freedom of speech or press, a strictly controlled judiciary, but freedom to slaughter each other by the thousands at will; all the benefits that South Africans somehow struggle on without) to South Africa in search of employment. Surely they are not brought in by slave traders at gunpoint! Apartheid is oppression, but slavery it is not.

Furthermore, if you stop to think (don't do that, Mr. Johnson; you may not get started again), South Africa has such an amazing myriad of international financial connections that only a moron would concur with Johnson's inference that if Chase Manhattan were to withdraw today, the strongest military-industrial complex in Africa would collapse tomorrow. My sense of political reality (which Mr. Johnson seems to lack) dictates to me that if there were any nations on this earth that I (or Chase Manhattan) would wish to fall, it would be those that threaten my well-being or the well-being of my country, not some third-rate power 7,000 miles away, whose interests basically concur with ours. Furthermore, its name was changed from "Union" to Republic of South Africa eleven years ago, indicating to me how well-read Mr. Johnson is on the subject, and consequently how qualified he is to speak on it.

In conclusion, dear Editor, I am all for an expression of opposing views in your newspaper. What we don't need is endless haranguing by someone who knows next to nothing of what they speak, grossly misinterprets the facts and then continues, on this basis, to handily identify the sources of our national and global woes. For these reasons, I put Praxis and its author on the same intellectual coherence level with an earlier and somewhat better known literary effort, namely "Mein Kampf."

Robert L. Fretz

THE PRESS CONFERENCE..



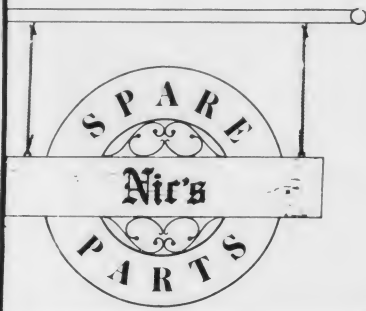
Miriam can't afford football anymore

reporting from Oz

Nir's Tiggery Welcomes Students & Parents to FSU & Tallahassee

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Two locations



NIC'S SPARE PARTS
at
Woodward & Pensacola
and
Nir's Tiggery
Downtown on Monroe St.

Miriam (not her real name) works in the Stroz Library. She's a sweet, grandmotherly type, about 60, and looking at her you can easily imagine her bustling about a kitchen whipping up scrumptious apple pies, pot roasts, and loaf after loaf of her own special recipe, home-made, thick crusted, melt-in-your-mouth white bread.

Miriam and her husband began attending Florida State University football games many years ago. In fact it would probably be accurate to say that they have supported the team for as long as there has been a team at Florida State.

In the beginning, over twenty years ago, there were so few fans in the stadium that the entire crowd could have been comfortably seated in the back of a Volkswagen camper.

The team, made up of ex-high school third stringers with the

coach's mother-in-law as fullback, provided little in the way of high grade entertainment.

But everyone, the players and the fans, were there mainly to have a good time and that, they all had.

Like nearly everyone else during those early years, Miriam and her husband sat right on the fifty yard line. They got in the habit of always sitting in the same seats at every game. When the team began selling reserved seats, Miriam and her husband asked that those seats be made theirs officially. They were Miriam liked sitting in that particular spot. After several years she got pretty used to it. Watching a game from anywhere else would have been like sleeping in a strange bed.

The Florida State football games provided Miriam and her husband with just about their only social outings of the year and so they were looked forward to with eager anticipation. They knew the people who sat near them. They were friends. They all shared in the excitement of the contests and they would usually meet afterwards for a snack.

Miriam's husband died a little over a year ago.

But when the ticket order form came in the mail last summer Miriam ordered their regular seats anyway. Just like always. She did it partially out of habit but mainly out of love for FSU football and her husband—who shared that love.

She didn't attend all of the games last fall. Some of the joy of the games was missing. So a few of the tickets went to her son and his wife and to friends. But not to go at all; that would be unthinkable. She and her husband had shared too much with that team to abandon them then. Those lean first years. The exquisite moments of victory. The shared loneliness of defeat. No, it was her team and she still loved it.

That was in May.

Things have changed since.

When the ticket order came this summer she was told that her seats had been earmarked for donors to the National Seminoles Club. If she wanted her seats it would cost her a \$1,000 "donation" to the Seminoles Club's "scholarship" fund.

Miriam is an elderly widow and cannot afford such luxuries.

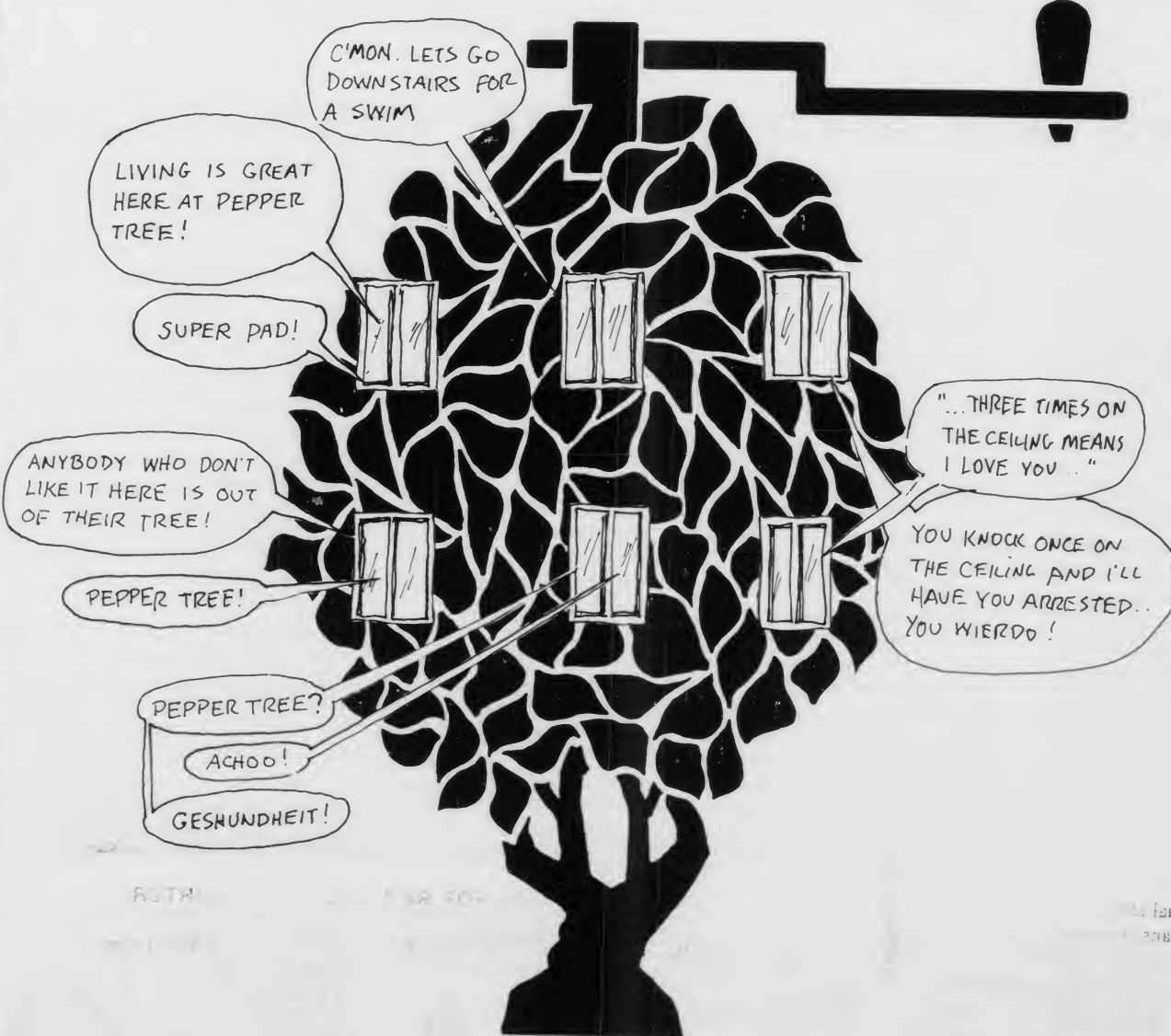
She could still get a fairly good seat for a \$100 or \$50 "donation" but even that would make a serious dent in her tight budget. And it wouldn't be HER seat.

Miriam will sit out the season this year for the first time in over twenty years.

"I was there when they needed me," said Miriam. "Now they're fat and sassy and don't need me anymore I guess."

Seth Gordon

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exoterically speaking War, repression and liberalism

For some time now, many libertarians have been describing their political philosophy as a fusion of the libertarian tendencies of both liberals and conservatives. This position has been based on the assumption that both liberals and conservatives do, in fact, have libertarian tendencies, whereas recent events have shown this hardly to be the case. Particularly in the case of liberals.

It has been suggested that liberal politicians, particularly "dove" liberal politicians, should receive libertarian support against conservatives, because, it is thought, this will afford us a breather from foreign militaristic interventionism on the part of the U.S. History, unfortunately, proves this to be an unwarranted and dangerous assumption. Current statements by liberal politicians indicate that they would be willing to give military aid to Israel, if needed, and the prevailing (liberal) militaristic attitudes toward Rhodesia and South Africa (and possibly Portugal, Spain, and Greece) is hardly reassuring that liberals are the real "peaceniks" in the United States.

On the matter of what is called domestic repression, it is thought that liberals, while still economic fascists, would at least relent on issues such as laws that create "crimes without victims," and such other issues that are not directly (or are not obviously) related to questions of economics (freedom of speech, wiretapping, etc.).

But on the matter of domestic repression, too, liberals are showing themselves up to be almost worse, if not worse, than the moralistic conservatives.

Note the way in which liberals have come all-out against heroin in the U.S. in the last few months, as a by-product of their distaste for the Indochina conflict (Indochina is now recognized as a major source of the drug).

Always two-faced, true to form, the liberals attack only the heroin suppliers connected with the countries and governments in Southeast Asia that the U.S. is supposedly helping by remaining and fighting in Vietnam—leaving it to the conservatives to jump all over the Red Chinese for their part in supplying heroin to the world market.

While it is to be expected that conservatives would seek to engender ill-will against the commies by relating to us their activities in smuggling dope, an activity conservatives frown upon whether it is commies who are involved in it or not, it is a sign of intellectual debasement that liberals would stoop to the same tactic in order to get the American public to hate the South Vietnamese, Thais, and Cambodians (or at least their governments), so that the U.S. might be moved, through a rise in public indignation over the "drug problem," to withdraw from Vietnam just that much sooner.

Appealing to the majority of "middle Americans," whom the liberals have generally despised in the past for supposedly being repressive and backward, the way liberals pose the question is "What would you rather do—continue to fight in Vietnam, lose lives and money, and continue to support these corrupt regimes, that are supposedly our friends, or stamp out heroin usage and "the white death" in the U.S. with all swiftness and severity?"

What a choice. The corollary of stating that smuggling heroin is a prime evil, of course, is to state that using heroin is a prime evil as well. This means that to engender hate against heroin suppliers from foreign countries, one must also engender hate and repression against heroin pushers and users in the U.S.

And this is considered non-repressionist thinking on the domestic front?

If (extremely liberal) presidential candidate George McGovern can manage to muster the support of the so-called New Left, various sub-cultural youth groups, and other supposedly liberated factions, while not yet fully endorsing the total legalization of marijuana and while absolutely refusing to compromise on heroin and other "hard" drugs (i.e., that they should never be made legal), then these groups, in general, have indeed prostituted themselves on the question of domestic repression to settle but one issue that liberals got us into in the first place (the Vietnam war).

My regard and respect for the intellectual tenacity of liberals and for all who see any hope in liberal politicians, I'm sorry to say, has reached a new low.

I will refrain from commenting on the anti-libertarian tendencies of conservatives, all of which are well known to many, until such time as "National Review," the most notable conservative journal, discontinues publishing articles by William F. Rickenbacker—a libertarian economist who has repeatedly advocated repealing all laws against "sin" and all other laws that create "crimes without victims."

But liberals, it is now clear, are no more for repealing all laws that create victimless crimes than are the majority of conservatives.

Not only are liberals economically repressive, being decidedly against the free market, but now (take heed all you dupes who are supporting McGovern) they are also coming out clearly for moral repression as well.

—Mark Coleman

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CHUCK MITCHELL



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Poet

Artist

Recording Artist

AUGUST 11-12

SANDRA THOMAS



Writer

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Aug 3	RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY and ONE-EYED JACKS	8:00 p.m.
Aug 4	THE THIRD MAN	8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
Aug 5	FREE FILMS: MY DARLING CLEMENTINE, Walt Disney's JOHNNY TREMAIN, ONE MILLION B.C., plus surprise (?) feature	begins at 10:00 a.m.
Aug 5	JOE HILL	8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
Aug 8	LONELY ARE THE BRAVE and THE WILD BUNCH	8:00 p.m.
Aug 9	THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY	8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
Aug 11	ON ANY SUNDAY	8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
Aug 12	MEPHISTO WALTZ	8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

Special program preparing blind students for school

by Claire Cohen
of the Flambeau Staff

Members of the FSU community have become aware of an increased number of blind students on campus this summer. The jump in blind enrollment is due to a special Summer College Prep Program, now in its second year of operation at FSU.

The program is preparing 25 students for college life at FSU and other state campuses that participating students will be attending in the fall. Instruction is offered in study skills, personal management, mobility, and coping with the everyday problems of being away from home.

According to program director Purvis Ponder, the blind students are offered "realistic services in a realistic environment." Students live in Salley Hall with sighted roommates, receiving practical training in housekeeping and personal grooming and management. Ponder feels that these skills are particularly important because of the current trend towards off-campus living. In addition, each student is enrolled in one academic course in order to apply the instruction received in study skills—such as the effective use of readers and of the various communications skills that include usage of tape

recorders and braille slates for note-taking.

Five mobility instructors are participating in the program to better acquaint students with the campus, teaching them mobility and orientation skills that they can apply on any campus. These skills include listening for traffic cues, effective use of canes and sighted guides, and the ability to distinguish and deal with different types of intersections and curbs.

Ponder stressed the importance of the mobility training, saying that "many problems that the blind students encounter, such as social and emotional problems can be traced back to poor mobility skills. We are in a good position to provide mobility training here at FSU because of the quality of our mobility program."

The special summer program was held at the State Rehabilitation Center in Daytona until two years ago, when members of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation decided that having the college prep program in Daytona was impractical because the blind students took up dormitory space badly needed for the adult rehabilitation program. Also, many felt that the center's environment was not enough

like that of a college campus to adequately prepare students for college life.

FSU, it was conceded offered an excellent location for the program because of a program in Visual Disabilities. "Students and faculty members have something to offer the blind students and the program provides practical experience for students who plan to work with the blind," said Ponder.

While not all of the students enrolled in the program will be attending FSU in the fall, the experience gained in certain skills will be transferable, wherever they plan to go to school. In addition, since the program is also used for screening purposes, some students may be advised not to attend college. "This can be very devastating," said Ponder. "If students are advised not to attend college, we will provide them with extensive counseling in alternatives to going to college."

Ponder added that FSU was a particularly good place for learning about Visual Disabilities because of special services such as the college prep program and because of an unusually large enrollment of blind students. "FSU currently has the largest blind to sighted student ratio in the country," he said.

Hours of Service:

Union Cafeteria:

Monday thru Saturday:
Breakfast 7:00-10:00
Lunch 11:00-2:00
Dinner 4:30-7:00
Sunday:
Brunch 9:00-1:30
Dinner 4:30-7:00

Union Club:

Monday thru Friday:
Lunch 11:00-2:00
Dinner 4:30-7:00
Sunday:
Dinner 5:00-7:00

Union Snack Bar:

Monday thru Saturday:
9:00-9:00
Sunday: 11:00-9:00

New Snack Bar:

Monday thru Thursday
11:00-11:00
Friday & Saturday
11:00-12:00
Sunday 4:00-12:00

Golden Key Dining Room:

Monday thru Friday
Lunch 11:00-2:00

Seminole Club:

Monday thru Friday
Lunch 11:00-2:00
Dinner 4:30-7:00

Terrace Room:

Monday thru Friday
Lunch 11:00-2:00

Seminole Deli-Bar:

Monday thru Friday
11:00-7:00

Salley Hall Deli-Bar:

Monday thru Friday
3:00-7:00

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Knowing all of these things, last year we introduced the "University Meal Club Plan" which proved to be extremely popular with the students at FSU.

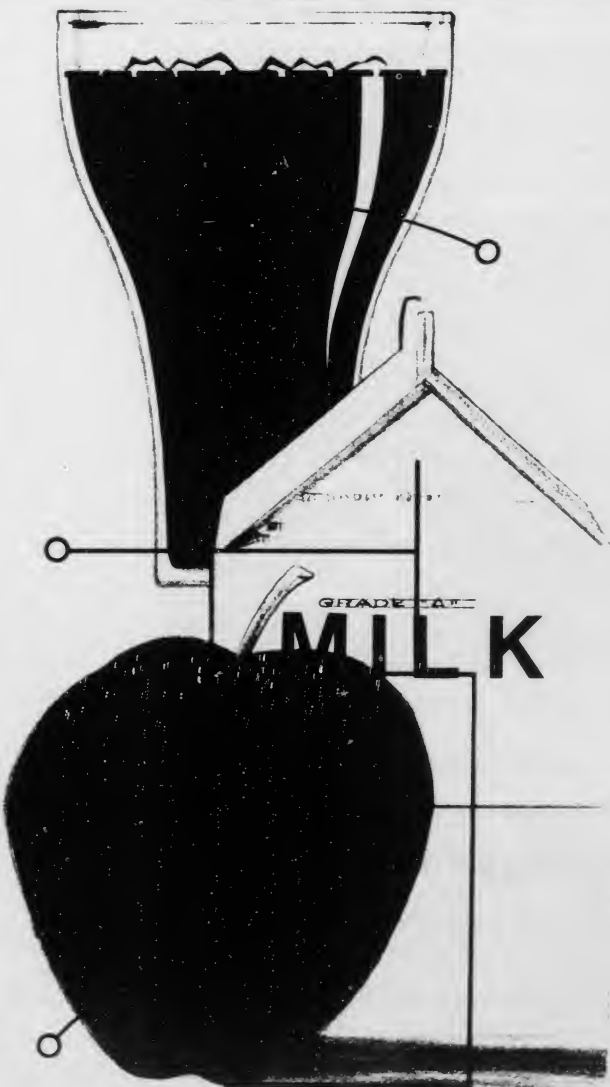
The "University Meal Club Plan" is designed to overcome student objections to traditional meal plans. Realizing that you prefer to eat some of your meals off campus, this plan is purposefully designed to provide a basic budget for on campus meals while permitting you the freedom to incorporate whatever variety you want in your dining experience, be it on or off campus.

The Meal Club Plan is based on a weekly cash budgetary system. Upon purchasing the plan, you are given a book containing a coupon for each week of the quarter. Each coupon has printed monetary denominations totaling the weekly budget. Two weekly budgets are available: \$15.00 and \$10.00. Should you spend all of your weekly allowance before the week is up, you are free to use the subsequent week's allowance. You are also free to share or transfer the Club Plan as you see fit and can use it in any of the nine food service facilities on campus at banquets or other special events catered by the Food Service Department.

An added attraction to the repeaters of the Meal Club Plan is additional bonus coupons worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00 depending on your longevity with the plan. In addition to the bonus, Club Plan members receive discounts in the two unlimited seconds cafeterias on campus.

The University Food Service offers a full range of dining facilities including a full line a la carte cafeteria, two table service restaurants, a fast food snack bar, two unlimited seconds cafeterias, two deli-bars which offer a full line of convenience foods and a new, high level snack bar which features char-broiled sandwiches and pizzas.

The flexibility of the Meal Club Plan plus the wide variety of campus food service facilities featuring well prepared food at a fair price, we feel will give you the opportunity to enjoy the convenience of on campus dining.



**freedom of choice,
reasonable prices.**

McC

by Lucy Kalogera

of the Flambeau Staff

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VP of student affairs McClellan "takes care of you"

by Lucy Kakogera
of the Flambeau Staff

The vice president for student affairs has charge of academic courses, teachers and what and how you learn. The vice president for administration takes care of where you learn, and the paperwork needed to accomplish this. But the vice president for student affairs takes care of YOU.

Taking care of you, the student, means "maximizing human development and individual student growth," according to the job description of Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan. It is the job of the office of Student Affairs to guide you as an individual, and to help you take advantage of the opportunities here at Florida State University.

Some programs under the direction of Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel include recruitment and orientation, financial aid, housing, residential life, extra-curricular, student self-government, recreation, religious affairs, minority affairs, personal and group counseling, judicial matters, and career employment opportunities upon graduation.

Assistant to Vice President (Student Life) E.T. (Joe) Buchanan is one of the administrators most directly in contact with the student. His job description says he "performs special projects demanding immediate attention and highly confidential treatment assigned by the vice president." He receives and investigates

student grievances" and he "develops and implements action programs in response to same." Buchanan is supposed to serve as a "mediator in student grievances" and serves "as an advocate for student interests," which, it should be pointed out, are determined by the office of Student Affairs and not necessarily by the students themselves.

In addition to these duties, Buchanan's job is to "deal with mass student crisis situations on a face to face basis." He also has liaison responsibility for relationship with campus security office, and "provides professional student affairs programming and legal advice directly to the vice president and to directors of student affairs programs."

One of the most interesting of Student Affairs' projects is McClellan's para-professionals. This is a group of students who work directly with high administration, academic and student affairs officials. Their functions include implementation of their own pet projects, derived from contact with students and to advise in "administrative decisions." The para-professionals, according to Kimmel, have no power, but do have "strong influence" with administrative officials.

The Para-professional Program was listed as one of the chief accomplishments of the division for the past year.

Among other accomplishments of the division is the increased services of the

Counseling Center, which conducted 2,673 individual counseling sessions last year. Also listed as a success is the Telephone Counseling Service (TCS) which processed 800 calls per month last year, and has received many requests from throughout the country for more information on its operation.

Transfer students have also come under the helping hand of Student Affairs. A "transfer point" was established in the Fall Quarter of 1971 in an upper class women's residence hall to meet the special needs of transfer students, aiding in the "integration of the new student into the student body."

To help integrate the ex-student into the national body, Student Affairs has improved on the Curricular-Career Information System (CCIS), by using the "systems approach" to impart career-curricular information and to assist students with curricular-career decisions.

When questioned about the more inflammatory aspects of the control of students, Kimmel said that it was his opinion that "students have done a lot" to change things, but that most could be done if they get through school and out into the community where they could change things from within by working with the system. Kimmel also said that he hopes Student Affairs is and will continue to be a student-oriented division.

Cinema 1
FUN CENTER
TALLAHASSEE MALL

STARTS
FRIDAY

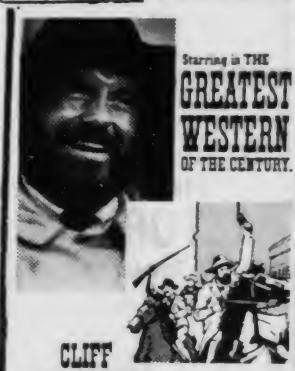


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From WARNER BROS. PG

Cinema 11
FUN CENTER
TALLAHASSEE MALL

STARTS
THURSDAY



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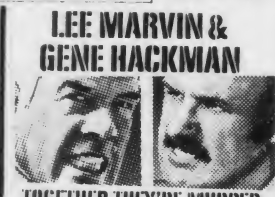
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NORTHWOOD MALL

STARTS
FRIDAY



VICTOR MATURE
Every Little Crook & Nanny

TECHNICAL

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
East of Capitol - U.S. 27

-Hit No. 1 at 9:00-
Ray Milland
"FROG"
-10:50-
Bruce Dern
"THE INCREDIBLE TWO-HEADED TRANSPLANT"
-12:25-
Godzilla and Roden
"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"

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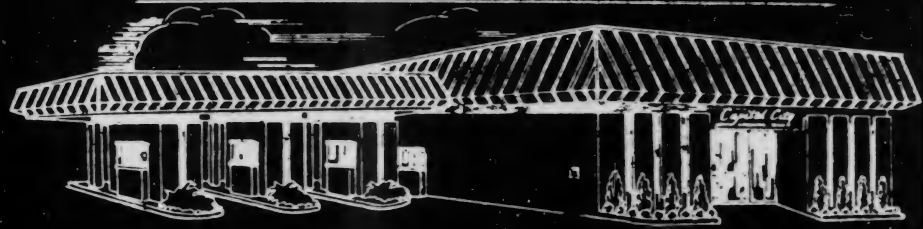
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Chuck Mitchell and Sandra Thomas will perform August 4-5 and 11-12.

Couple will perform in Down Under show

Seasoned performer Chuck Mitchell and newly discovered Sandra Thomas will appear in the final shows of the quarter at the "Down Under" coffeehouse, August 4-5 and August 11-12.

Mitchell has performed cross-country in such coffeehouses as "The Flick" in Miami, "The Gaslight" in New York, and "The Bistro" in Atlanta. Combining his talents as a songwriter, guitarist, and poet, Mitchell's repertoire is a collection of popular and

little-known contemporary songs.

Sandra Thomas, an accomplished six and 12-string guitarists and autoharpist, will perform August 11-12. An active organizer and performer in the Florida Folk Festival for the past two years, Thomas concentrates on ballads with a story to tell. Accompanying Thomas will be back-up guitarist Richard Warren.

Performances will be held at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Drs. Cohens named Danforth Associates

Dr. Perrin S. Cohen and Dr. Leila R. Cohen, husband and wife, and assistant professors in Florida State's psychology department, have been selected as Danforth Associates.

Danforth Associates are selected on the basis of exceptional interest in student-faculty relationships or student-administration relationships.

The Cohens are among 177 recently announced faculty members and their spouses in colleges and universities throughout the United States selected for the honor. They will join 2,500 other Associates from all academic fields in more than 700 higher educational institutions participating in the program.

Purpose of the program is to encourage humanizing educational processes in colleges and universities, according to Robert Rankin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation and director of the program.

"The program is a strong counterforce against the depersonalized atmosphere present in much of American higher education," Rankin said.

The Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy with activities concentrated mainly in education and the city. In these areas, the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Professor is appointed

Dr. Richard Pfeffer, professor of meteorology and director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute at Florida State, has been appointed to the International Commission on Dynamical Meteorology.

The distinguished 17-member commission is composed of international scientists in the field of dynamic meteorology.



NOW!



In University governing Faculty members are seeking more participation

by Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

"Faculty members want to participate meaningfully in the decisions that affect them," said Dr. Charles Wellborn, chairman of the faculty steering committee, in a recent interview.

According to Wellborn, the faculty continually seeks to establish a faculty senate that is truly representative so it can better participate and exert influence on decisions affecting the university.

The faculty senate, Wellborn said, is the one widely representative body of faculty members on campus. The senate is comprised of 70 faculty members selected from every department within the university. Each department selects its own representatives, with all faculty eligible. A number of senate members are selected at large.

Goals of the present senate include the organizing of a grievance committee for faculty members and the reestablishment of the position of Graduate Bibliographer, which was recently eliminated by the administration. The grievance committee has been authorized by senate and has been on the steering committee agenda. It will be implemented in the near future.

The Graduate Bibliographer, a

position recently eliminated, is a necessary post according to Wellborn. The elimination was "disturbing to faculty members," said Wellborn. The faculty steering committee hopes to meet with newly appointed Executive Vice-President Dr. Sliger to voice its opinion.

The steering committee, of which Dr. Wellborn is the chairman, is selected from the faculty senate. Seven members are elected by the senate for two year terms, electing half the committee in odd years. No college can have more than four members on the board; at the present time there are four schools represented. The committee selects the chairman from among its members.

There have been no guidelines established to regulate a sex ratio among board members. Dr. Wellborn said that this is left up to the individual departments in the selection process.

Regarding the charges made by Dr. Daisy Parker involving discrimination on the basis of sex within the university, Wellborn stated, "the steering committee urged the implementation of the recommendations of the task force that studied the problem."

The committee urged the administration to implement the findings, by allocating the



WELLBORN WOOD

\$50,000 scheduled for faculty raises to be spread among the female faculty members to make the salary comparisons more equitable. The senate is planning to set up an ad hoc committee

to continue to investigate discrimination on the basis of sex, to begin operation fall quarter.

Regarding the recent controversy about the funding of student publications Wellborn feels that a degree of subsidy should be maintained. "We need a strong, viable campus newspaper, to be maintained," said Wellborn. According to Wellborn, "It is the consensus view of the steering committee that the necessary steps be taken to insure that it be done." Wellborn said that independence should be "a gradual move to insure the newspaper can function." Wellborn expressed

concern over the seeming "lack of communication and lack of participation in the decision making procedures" by those groups involved in the decision.

Another area of concern to Wellborn is the role of inter-collegiate athletics in the university community. "We believe in intercollegiate athletics so long as they are kept in the proper perspective," said Wellborn. "The emphasis on athletics should not act to hinder academics." "We do not want the tail to add the dog," he added.

Wellborn opposes the recently proposed legislation that would

See WELLBORN p. 14

Rex smith announces goals

Rex Smith, 26-year old printing paper salesman for Unijax-Capital Paper Company, has announced his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, District Five.

Smith is a graduate of Leon High School and an 18-year resident of Leon County. He is a member of the Tallahassee Lions Club and Lake Bradford Baptist Church. He is active in Tallahassee Recreation Department adult sports activities and is a coach in the local Babe Ruth League. He resides on Page Road, Woodville, with his wife Dianne, daughter

Kelley LeeAnn and son Torre Shane.

Smith said, "I pledge to work hard in representing all the

people in Leon County and District Five. All decisions made while in office will have the interest of the citizens in our county at heart."

DOT jobs available

A number of jobs are available at the Department of Transportation.

According to Claude Brooms, Minority Recruiter for the Department, there is a dire need for black professionals in a number of positions.

The positions now open include: Clerk-Typist II;

Engineer I; Engineer Technician II and IV; Key punch Operator Trainee; Secretary II, III, and IV; Statistician II; Public Transportation Specialist II; and Right-of-Way Trainee.

For further information contact George Sweeney, or Claude Brooms at 599-6386.

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Can you describe life in a bread truck?



WOOD

'...There's never a stale moment'

... but there are some half-baked ideas floating around

Doug Kaye is a candidate for a Masters of Fine Arts degree in acting at FSU. He is presently working in Sarasota with the Asolo Theatre and lives in a bread truck. He was interviewed by Paul McHugh.

Paul: Can you briefly describe life in a bread truck?

Doug: Well, it's a collection of cheap thrills. I save a lot of dough, and I really get a rise out of the experience. You never pass a stale moment. What with the cramped quarters and the metal roof, it can really get to be an oven sometimes, but it's still a gas. I call it my little sunshine bakery.

Paul: Do you eat in here?

Doug: There isn't a lot of room to store stuff, so I survive on a pretty Spartan diet, what you might call Roman Meals. But it's more than just a place to eat and sleep. I like to loaf around in it too.

Paul: Can you run it on the road?

Doug: Well, not right now. I need a little work done on my hydrox. But the way I see it, half a bread truck is better than none.

Paul: How do your fellow actors regard your life-style?

Doug: I've had some of them tell me I had to be flakey to live here. But I've developed a crust toward that sort of thing. There's a lot of half-baked ideas floating around about what it's really like.

Paul: Has it had any effect on your career?

Doug: Well, in the beginning it may have. I got a lot of crumb roles. But now I'm getting parts I can really sink my teeth into. What you don't realize is that a lot of big American names got their start in bread trucks...Ann Parker, Lorna Doone, Nana Bisco...and other people that merita mention, but I can't think of any now.

Paul: Do you have any plans for improving this cookie tin on wheels?

Doug: Yes, as long as I have custody of the truck. I'll be working on it. This week, in fact, as soon as I get my buns in gear, I'm going to put flours in the window boxes.

Paul: Do you have any general comments you'd like to make?

Doug: Well no. Except that, generally speaking, it's been a very Holsom experience.

Navy here

JACKSONVILLE—The Naval Officer Information Team will be on campus at Florida State University Monday through Friday, August seventh through eleventh. The team will interview, counsel and test students interested in earning a commission as a Naval Officer. Programs include Officer Candidate School, training as Naval Aviators or Naval Flight Officers, and for those studying toward appropriate degrees, specialist programs in a number of fields.



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"The Third Eye," expressiveness of bo unusual production Channel 11.

WFSU s

"A PUBLIC A

A dozen backer Governor George Presidential candi discuss their feelin Wallace candidacy a preidential prefere NPACT senior e Robert MacNeil on 7:30 on " Affair Election '72. Partially para assassination atten Wallace has appare not to run for the a third party ca

U.N. official Isma reception on "Dipl at 8:30 p.m. Friday



"The Third Eye," a powerful performance by the National Theatre for the Deaf, points up the expressiveness of body movements and facial gestures, as opposed to verbal language in drama. The unusual production will be seen on PBS Special of the Week on Monday, August 7 at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 11.

WFSU spotlights Wallace, UN

"A PUBLIC AFFAIR"

A dozen backers of Alabama Governor George Wallace's Presidential campaign will discuss their feelings about the Wallace candidacy and their own Presidential preferences with WFSU senior correspondent Robert MacNeil on August 8 at 8:30 p.m. on "A Public Affair Election '72."

Partially paralyzed from assassination attempt wounds, Wallace has apparently decided not to run for the Presidency as a third party candidate. The



effect of this decision will be examined on the program. INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION/ CLOSE UP ON "DIPLOMACY"

The interpretation of a single word is the hurdle that bars passage of a UN resolution in

"Diplomacy," the final program in "The Space Between Words" series, August 4 at 8:30 on Channel 11.

Cameras, for the first time in history, were allowed to record the entire unfolding of a UN diplomatic encounter, from private meetings to cocktail party negotiations.

SIGN MIME DRAMA/FOR THE DEAF

"My Third Eye," a thought-provoking dramatic exploration into the world of sign language, created by the National Theatre for the Deaf (NTD), will be presented on August 7 at 8:00 on Channel 11.

This production was staged to illustrate the importance of body movement and facial gestures as opposed to verbal language in drama.



U.N. official Ismat Kitani lobbies at a Geneva diplomatic reception on "Diplomacy," in "The Space Between Words" series at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Channel 11.



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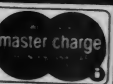
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'Doc' brings back the 20's

Movie Review

Peter Bogdanovich's latest film, "What's Up Doc?" is decidedly old-fashioned. The film itself is based on Howard Hawks' "Bringing Up Baby" (1933), and in general, "What's Up Doc?" is a work in the tradition of the "screwball comedies" that were so prevalent on the American screen of the late 20's to early 40's.

Bogdanovich begins his trek backward in time by casting Ryan ("Love Story") O'Neal and Barbara Streisand in the lead roles. Nothing is more out-of-modern than the stylized blankness and consequent body-beautiful of O'Neal or than the stylized, nasal New York "Jewishness"/shrillness of Streisand. Rather than attempting to update such forlorn material, however, Bogdanovich encourages their stylized performances in order to date the film. In this way, then, the temporal direction of this film toward the past is established through such means as allowing Streisand to sing her standard, hooker-type songs (2 of them) within the film.

In addition to O'Neal and Streisand's somewhat involuntary contributions to the "screwball-comedy" quality of "What's Up Doc?," Bogdanovich also employs the "all content, no form" summation that Kubrick uses to describe the successful comedy films of Chaplin. For, in fact, many comedy films of this era had "no form" (viewers of the Marx Bros.' "Duck Soup" saw this last weekend)—most specifically in

terms of non-obtrusive camerawork, lighting, and other technical features. In "What's Up Doc?," we find this same non-form: the camera usually assumes a passive role as an "objective" eye observing the action and allowing no technical or formal elements to disturb the presentation of the content or plot of the film.

What truly sustains "What's Up Doc?" is, of course, this content. For his screenplay, Bogdanovich went to screenwriters Buck Henry ("Candy," "The Graduate," and "Catch-22"), David Newman, and Bob Benton (co-contributors to "Bonnie and Clyde"). The resulting screenplay is superb. Riotous lines and situations become the rule rather than the exception—interludes being provided by the rare moments (about 10-15 minutes in all) when the audience isn't crying with laughter. Much of the film's plot revolves around the misidentification of four identical plaid suitcases; but really no single plot is substantial in itself, as it is the intertangling of the many sub-plots—each of which relates somehow to one suitcase—that ensures the comic success of "What's Up Doc?."

With two exceptions, it is worthless to parade in print any of the marvelous lines or situations or any of the great supporting performances that really carry this film. The first of these exceptions goes to Madeline Kahn, who as the shrewish fiancée of O'Neal, is quite effective. The second

Cuban Club officers

Members of Florida State University's Cuban Club have elected new officers and modified their constitution. The newly ratified constitutional change requires only 15 percent of the club's members for a quorum instead of the previously required 50 percent.

Officers elected include: Dr. Mario Padron, president; Dr. Armando Herrera, vice president and chairperson; Dr. Washington Quinones, secretary; Henry Casero, vice secretary; Mrs. Aida Holmes, treasurer; Dr. Oscar Martinez, vice treasurer; Paulino Rosete-Lecuona, chairman for affiliation; Mario Abril, chairman of music; Mrs. Lourdes Crew, chairman for parties; Alberto Pinero, assistant chairman; and Anibal Valdes, assistant chairman. The group was honored with a dinner by Dr. Genero Esteniza, M.D., on a recent Panama City trip, and the club has scheduled a dance following summer graduation. Time and place will be announced later.

exception goes to the climax of the film—a fantastic chase scene through the streets of San Francisco. This scene is extremely well-staged, and finally surpasses the famous chase scene of "Bullitt." (Perhaps the difference between the two chase scenes—both of which occur in hilly San Francisco—is that the serious tone underlying the scene in "Bullitt" demands for a greater suspension of disbelief as well as of social responsibility than does the fantastically funny one in "What's Up Doc?.")

There's little doubt that this film is entertaining, but it is also important as a work of a developing American director who is establishing for himself a significant, personal cinematic form. Bogdanovich—whose two earlier films, "Targets" and "The Last Picture Show" detailed, respectively, the decline in fortune of an aged horror-film star (ironically played by Boris Karloff) and the death of a rural American town—is making use of a dynamic nostalgia, of the type that often characterizes such current American writers as Richard Brautigan and Thomas Pynchon and such American music groups as Sha Na Na, The Mothers of Invention, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Interestingly, about his next picture, "The Streets of Laredo," Bogdanovich has stated: "I intend the film to be an elegy for the Old West," and his "dream cast" would include John Wayne, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, and—again—Ryan O'Neal.

Bogdanovich seems intent upon discovering and re-creating a American heritage, at least in respect to our film (after "The Streets of Laredo," he is signed to do another film which will trace the career of a film director from the early days of film to the 1930's); and to a generation that is often described as lacking a viable sense of history, perhaps Bogdanovich's film quest and its nostalgic idiom may be of some pertinence.

—Robert Meale

WELLBORN

Continued from p. 11
require graduate students to pay back a percentage of their expenses, and also opposes the proposal that the Board of Regents control all levels of education. "The BOR has enough to do in running the university system," said Wellborn. "I recognize the Board as the legitimate representative of the people of Florida."

"It would function more effectively if it would try to deal in major policy decisions rather than spend time in secondary matters," he added.

Dr. Wellborn feels that the faculty senate is a "unique representative group" that does not wish to compete with the unions and other organizations. "The senate can and will represent" the views of the university faculty according to Wellborn.

IMPROVISAT
work presents
FSU Chemist
August 9 at
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p.m. August

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William McKinley
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10:00 p.m. on WE
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Their platforms
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Evolution discussion

A panel dis
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August 6, at 2
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Sponsored by
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IMPROVISATION...Led to "Playground," a work presented on the green in front of the FSU Chemistry Building on Wednesday, August 9 at 7 p.m. "Playground" is choreographed by Marilyn Maynard and directed by Rosemarie Lebe. Another dance department production will be held at 8:15 p.m. August 11, in the Fine Arts Building

gallery, when Susan Taylor will present a cycle of eight dances. The dances express beginnings, population, explosion, lust, war, women, joy, asylum. Much of the choreography was based on improvisational ideas developed in summer quarter's creative improvisation workshop.

Nable art exhibited

The art display currently displayed in the Union Art Lounge has been done by Judith Nable. Included in the show is the painting "Mailboxes RFD" which won First Prize in the First Annual Tallahassee Art League Sidewalk Art Show (1971) and also won the Professional Grand Award in the Southeastern Art Show (1971) in Panama City.

White House voices heard

"Road to the White House," a program airing a procession of the voices of all the presidential candidates of this century, from William McKinley to Richard Nixon, will be heard tonight at 10:00 p.m. on WFSU-FM radio as part of the "Spin Back the Years" series.

Their platforms varied as the times varied and their actual voices are a valuable historic sound document for students of all ages.

Evolution discussion

A panel discussion on evolution will be given Sunday, August 6, at 2 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. Sponsored by the Moslem Association, it will include Dr. William Spenser of the history department, Dr. Charles Swain of religion, Ahamad Anees of the University of Philadelphia and Stanley Garfein. The public is invited.

Nable received formal training as an art student at FSU and much informal training from her mother, who is a well known artist in central Florida. For several years, she worked in commercial art studios in Atlanta and Tallahassee. Her work has been characterized as a refreshing combination of the influences of both simple design and realism.

A member of the Tallahassee Art League, she is interested in helping promote a return to realism in art.

In conjunction with her paintings, several works are being shown by Robert Harvey from the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

Symonette to perform

Bass baritone Randolph Symonette will perform in a faculty recital held at 8:15 Thursday night in Opperman Hall.

Symonette will perform musical selections from American musical theatre that will include portions of "The Vagabond King," "The Red Mill," "Porgy and Bess," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "South Pacific."

Assisting Symonette will be Lyss Symonette, Richard Mayo, Ethel Streety, and soprano Suzanne O'Keefe.

The recital is free and open to the general public.

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On at the Theatre King Uba: wild, grotesque

"King Ubu," a wild, grotesque and bizarre foray into the experimental theatre, opened last night and will run through August 6. Tonight and tomorrow night, the show is being presented as part of the Theatre Festival on display in the Fine Arts Theatre. Curtain time for these performances are at 11:00 p.m. and the admission is free.

"Ubu" then moves to the Opperman Amphitheatre for two special midnight performances on the 4th and 5th. Audience members are encouraged to bring cushions, pillows, and refreshments.

For the final Tallahassee performance, "King Ubu" will appear in all its berserk entirety on the stage of the Empty Chair Theatre. This performance will begin at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, August 6.

"King Ubu," a product of the curious mind of French playwright Alfred Jarry, has often been referred to as a ridiculous parody of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and is acknowledged as the father of various movements at work in the modern theatre today. Written by Jarry as a schoolboy, it was first performed in Paris in 1896, and today it has lost none of its acid wit or its absurd charm.

The series of one-act plays being presented along with "Ubu" in the Fine Arts Theatre run through the third and curtain time for the plays are at 7:30 p.m. Different productions,

the work of undergraduate directing students, will be presented each evening.

Also, a reminder that "The Odd Couple" will close this

weekend and tickets are still available for this sell out show at the Fine Arts Theatre boxoffice. Curtain time is 8:15 this Friday and Saturday night.



Members of the cast include James Gullledge as King Ubu, Bonnie Lee Brown as his scheming wife, Brent Carey as Captain MacNure, James Rodriguez as Bougerlas, Donna Coe as Heads, Robin Repper as Tails, Jack Wool as King Wenceslas and Tsar Alexis, Janis Nelson as Queen Rosemonde, Paul Luby as the Palotin Gyron, Beverly Dayton as General Lascky and Betty Lou Burket as General Rensky.

entertainment



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Frisco hippies head east in movie

by Tom Miller
Alternate Features Service

Reviewing: "We Have Come For Your Daughters," "What Went Down On The Medicine Ball Caravan," by John Grissim, Jr. "Caravan of Love and Money," by Thomas King Forcade.

In the summer of 1970, Warner Brothers Studios rounded up 150 professional and semi-professional hippies in San Francisco where the pros hang out, put some make-up on them and told them to head due east making music, love and friends as they traveled.

The idea was that these sweet

Americans would travel cross-country of their own free will and stop in various towns en route to make music for whoever showed up. The head hippie was issued a karma-charge card to cover all expenses, and the rest were implicitly told if they stayed in line, and boogied single file to the east coast, they'd be rewarded with an all-expense paid trip to England.

It was all to be filmed, right down to the last puff of marijuana, by Warner Brothers. And so it happened. The result was a grade "B" festival movie called "Medicine Ball Caravan."

Festival flicks are fast replacing beach blanket, horror and biker fare at drive-ins. I never saw "Medicine Ball Caravan," but from virtually all reviews, I suspect it had a lot in common with those it displaced. These two books confirm that suspicion.

Both deal with the facts of the movieland trek and the psychology of the participants. Grissim's view might as well be subtitled "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," while Forcade could have called his "The Making of a Cliche."

Warner Brothers was trying to cash in on the youthschlock market, but ended up taking a well-deserved bath. Grissim and Forcade tell tales of camper trailers and other studio financed vehicles having a slapstick time cruising highways and small towns in search—in search of/in search of the end of the movie.

There was utterly no sense to the event itself other than to record it as a movie. Both authors were participants in the show, but while one—Grissim—had the job of generating publicity for the event, the other, once he arrived, saw the opportunity to expose some of the raw edges of hip-chauvinism.

The caravan made stops in rural New Mexico, Colorado, Ohio, Washington, D.C. and London to put on its show and demonstrate what groovy vibes, advance planning, and unlimited resources can do.

En route the caravaneers were to camp out in their tie-dyed teepees, but often ended up in

nearby Holiday Inns. The cooking van broke down, so most eating was in restaurants on expense accounts. All parts of the caravan were to be integrated socially, but except for the "houseband" which traveled with them, all musicians were flown in for the show like any other concert, and whisked away afterwards. (Joni Mitchell was flown in one night to entertain the traveling troupes around a campfire, then departed the next morning. No one even needed cassette tapes.)

Part way through the trip a few of the proverbial outside agitators showed to liven the atmosphere a bit, namely writer Forcade and rock & roll minstrel David Peel. Their role was to bring some real life into the filming, to point out some of the more obvious personal and corporate contradictions of the Great Senseless Journey.

It worked only too well—Peel was on the receiving end of a real life knife plunge by a caravan leader; Forcade managed to disjoint the movie cast enough to make himself a threat—albeit with the effectiveness of a bee-sting—to the smooth high-level vibrations of the show.

Grissim is a part of the cast, mainly content to flow downstream with the absurdity of it all. On a number of occasions he appears to be on the verge of breaking through his superficial reportage, but is waylaid by a female companion or some good dope. His description is of a traveling summer camp for media hippies, a waterbed on the road.

The women on the trip are variously described as "fetching young lovelies," "a lovely dark-skinned pixie," "nubile attendants," "some lovely thing," etc. And a most incredible one sentence analysis wraps up self-defense, cinematography, reformation and armed warfare: "For this generation, Grissim writes, 'the camera has replaced the gun as a more powerful tool for affecting change.'" Go tell THAT to your favorite oppressed group.

Forcade's "Caravan of Love and Money" is, as they say in the trade, politically aesthetic. With Grissim's book you understand just how silly and pretentious the whole affair was—Forcade tells you why. The caravan is structured, and functions just as any large liberal corporation should. There is subtle but clear hierarchy, and dissent is siphoned off. Everyone is so involved in the master

deceit of robbing Warner Brothers blind, including Forcade, that one could justify any expense up to and including cocaine, and the cost would be reimbursed. But Warner's subsidiary of Kinney, Inc. could absorb soft blows like that, with effect it was a caravan of glorious decadence parading through the country under the guise of film-making.

Grissim's book shows the debacle to be a spectacle in spite of itself; as for Forcade, "Caravan of Love and Money" is easily the best book of the half hour.

Abortion Coalition collecting names

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC) is currently collecting signatures for what members hope will be the biggest petitioning campaign ever.

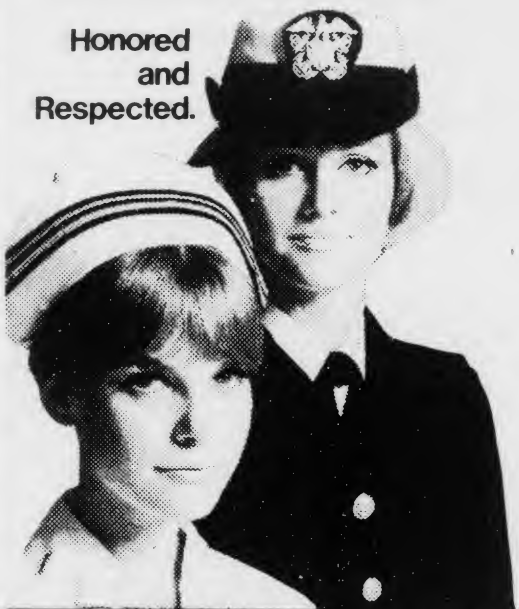
According to TWAC member Janet Craig, the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition hopes to collect a million signatures in support of the Abortion Rights Act introduced to congress by Representative Bella Abzug.

Signatures will be collected locally at the Union Arcade and at Tully Gym during registration. National petitioning will continue until October 2, the date set aside by WONAAC for the international tribunal. The tribunal will consist of two days of testimony about crimes against women. Participants will come from all over the United States and Europe for the tribunal.

TWAC will discuss the petition drive and other matters concerning their campaign at their weekly meetings. The meetings are held on Wednesdays at 8:30 in room 246 Union. In addition to petitioning, TWAC is also distributing a free abortion and contraceptive handbook at their literature table.

"Statistics show that one out of every four college women will have an abortion before she leaves school," said Craig. "For this reason, TWAC feels that it is extremely important that women have access to safe and legal abortions." Craig said that she urges people interested in TWAC's activities to come by the table and learn more about the campaign to repeal all abortion laws.

Honored
and
Respected.



THE NAVY NURSE

Both men and women nursing school graduates are eligible for direct appointment to the Navy Nurse Corps and may be guaranteed their choice of assignment. Drop in and see LT John Gates at Bryan Hall for details concerning this program as well as scholarships for nursing students.

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BSU

by Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

"Some people have community and have Mattie Hunter, a volunteer conducted by the Registration Organization.

A group of ministers have organized the 2,000 new black and during a month of operations.

Located by 623 N by the FSU Black Action Committee, a Advancement of Color.

Doom flotch

TODAY

THE FINAL CPE will be held tonight Room 213 Bellamy, welcome.

TOMORROW

STATISTICS CO will meet at 3:35 p.m. 101 Love Bldg. Mr. J will discuss "Essential Density Function."

CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION weekly testimony tonight at 7 p.m. at St. Everyone is invited.

FUTURE

THE VISUAL DESIGN PROGRAM will sponsor and crafts show on August 15 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Room 128 Educational Building. The exhibit will feature visually handicapped students from Alachua Elementary.

UNICORN, the FSU will sponsor a dinner at the restaurants, Aug. 14, Harv's; Aug. 15, and Aug. 28, in the Dining Room. All are cordially invited. For information, call Ext. 1111.

FSU SUMMER CELEBRATION will perform Friday, Aug. 15 in Opperman



Workers at registration drive headquarters plot strategy for reaching all areas of the city.



Former men's vice president John Burt takes the registration drive to Artistic Barbershop on North Monroe.

BSU assists Leon voter registration drive

By Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

"Some people have lived for 60 to 70 years in this community and have never registered to vote," said Mattie Hunter, a volunteer in the special drive currently conducted by the Leon County Coordinated Voter Registration Organization.

A group of ministers, businessmen, and civic leaders have organized the drive, setting a goal of registering 2,000 new black and young voters in Leon County during a month of operation.

Located by 623 N. Macomb, the drive is sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union, FAMU-Political Action Committee, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The N.A.A.C.P. effort is directed by W.C. Patton from Birmingham, Alabama.

Project Director John Burt, member of the FSU Black Student Union, has stressed a community wide effort. The drive is utilizing volunteers from various student, church, civic and civil rights organizations.

According to Burt, "the drive wants to bring people from all facets of the community to join together in this cause. Many people do not realize that all votes are the same, that votes don't have any color. The black vote has the same effect in the elections as the white vote," Burt continued.

Volunteers at headquarters are manning phones seeking to contact possible voters. The Neighborhood

Youth Corps has provided 37 trainees, now canvassing the area in an effort to locate potential registrants.

A special registration jamboree is tentatively scheduled for August 6 at Lee Park in Frenchtown. Burt hopes that the jamboree will be an all day affair, featuring free fish, music from bands and local choirs, and speakers from the community.

After the drive is over the organization plans to formulate a voter education program to inform new voters about election processes and candidates running for local offices. The amount of funds available will determine the success of this program.

People with cars have been requested to call 224-6896, and volunteer to help drive people to the courthouse to register.

Dooma-flotchies

TODAY

THE FINAL CPE Meditation will be held tonight at 7 p.m., Room 213 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

TOMORROW

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:35 pm. in Room 101 Love Bldg. Mr. James Lynch will discuss "Estimating a Density Function."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold its weekly testimony meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. Everyone is invited.

FUTURE

THE VISUAL DISABILITIES PROGRAM will sponsor an arts and crafts show on Tuesday, August 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 in Room 128 Education. All works in the exhibit were made by visually handicapped elementary students from Astoria Park Elementary.

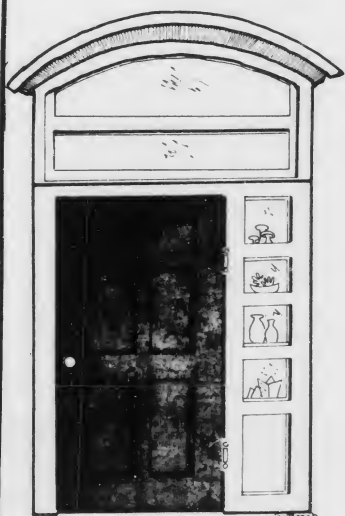
UNICORN, the FSU singles club will sponsor a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the following restaurants: Aug. 7, Garcia's; Aug. 14, Harv's; Aug. 21, Pizza Inn; and Aug. 28, Tallahassee Dining Room. All singles are cordially invited. For further information, call Ext. 4408.

FSU SUMMER CHORUS will perform Friday, August 11 at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

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Master Charge

Lay-away

Jobs for college grads are rare

As more and more students finally make it to their BAs and BSs, they are finding jobs for college grads fewer and farer between, according to local college placement offices.

Prospects are particularly bad for teachers with specialties in history, social sciences, foreign languages and music. Also hard hit are graduates with majors in engineering, political science, English, history, psychology, sociology and criminology.

The only areas still offering fairly wide job choices to recent grads are finance, management, accounting, nursing and other health professions. There are still teaching jobs available for special education, reading, math and industrial arts. Statisticians and computer experts

are also somewhat in demand.

Masters degree holders and Ph.D.s are having a harder time finding jobs than four-year graduates.

While the job market is generally bad, however, FAMU has had a 25 to 35 percent increase in placements. Blacks and other minorities are moving into jobs other than the traditional teacher-lawyer-doctor areas and are being hired in fields which have been conspicuous for their whites-only members.

Clinton C. Cunningham, student placement director at FAMU, credits a combination of special efforts by industry and business to hire blacks and FAMU's efforts to improve the quality of its graduates.

Robert Shoemaker, FSU placement director, says the number of recruiters coming to the Florida State campus has decreased from 576 last year to 450 this year. During the regular 1971-72 school year, 2,160 students scrambled for only 480 job offers at the placement office.

This summer, 2,250 job requests should be on file at FSU. Only 450 job offers are expected.

Blame for the present situation is placed on various things. Unemployment generally is high, the economy is weak, large numbers of servicemen are returning to the United States, recruiters want experienced applicants and there are too many college degrees floating around for the number of college-level jobs available.

Many students are going on to graduate

school to escape unemployment. They are only putting off the inevitable and decreasing their chances of getting a job eventually: the BA market is bad, the graduate degree market is terrible.

Only one program is being pushed at FSU to increase job-getting potential: cooperative education program, which allows students to alternate job-holding with their area with school attendance in a 5-year program. The program is in operation yet.

The brutal fact is that there are fewer and fewer jobs for more and more people in general and in particular for college graduates. People with degrees in history and English are pumping gas, setting type and clerking in stores. Some are just plain unemployed. And there is little sign of hope on the horizon.

INTRAMURALS

Summer League Softball Leading Hitters (Regular Season)

Must have been up a minimum of 18 times

Garnet League	
1 Ralph Bledsoe	.643
2 Bill Taylor	.621
3 Eddie Floyd	.583
4 Marvin Sanford	.571
5 Ken Newkirk	.567
6 Dwight Raines	.556
7 Jim Dunning	.550

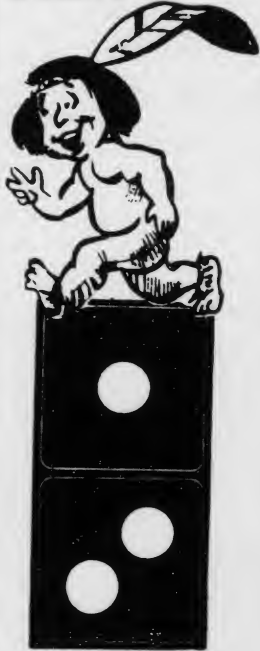
8 Tom Recicar	.545
9 Jim Salem	.542
10 Bill Eselionisd	.524

Gold League	
1 Steve Link	.583
2 Pete Everett	.571
3 Jim Burns	.545
4 Paul Dirks	.533
5 Tom Dunn	.526
6 Bob Hinkle	.516
7 John Everett	.500
8 Nelson Thomas	.500
9 Tommy Horne	.500
10 Lee Calloway	.481

Leading Hitting Teams	
1 Steppenwolfe (.466)	
2 Banana Splits (.460)	
3 Charlie Brown All Stars (.420)	
4 PEK & Raiders (.396) tied	
6 Sprint-outs II (.385)	
7 Phi Delta Theta (.372)	
8 Cuning Linguists & Quick Grits (.369) tied	
10 Will Be (.362)	

Summer Softball & 3-Man Basketball Participation Figures (Softball)	
Breakdown by Team	
Banana Splits	13 Men
Biological Sciences	13 Men
Charlie Brown All Stars	15 Men
Cuning Linguists	20 Men
Glamorous Geeches	15 Men
Osceola Hall	17 Men
Peanut Butter Mother	15 Men
Phi Delta Theta	20 Men
Sprint-Outs	17 Men
Steppenwolfe	15 Men
A.F.I.T.	20 Men
Atomic Roosters	15 Men
Delta Sigma Pi	20 Men

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Golden Turks	15 Men	+18 Men
Quick Grits	16 Men	-10 Men
Phi Epsilon Kappa	15 Men	-7 Men
Raiders	16 Men	
Samoa Giants	12 Men	
Tekes	17 Men	
Will Be 14 Men		
Totals: 20 Teams, 320 Men, Ave./Team=16 Men		
(Basketball)		
Buttermilk	3 Men	
Phi Epsilon Kappa	5 Men	
Phillistines	4 Men	
Will Be	4 Men	
Coits	5 Men	
Callicebus Cupreus	4 Men	
Benchers	5 Men	
Anita Bryant All Stars	5 Men	
Crows	6 Men	
Anonymous "3"	9 Men	
Tekes	7 Men	
B.P. & T.	6 Men	
Broward	4 Men	
Red Hots	4 Men	
Knicks	5 Men	
P.P.P.	4 Men	
Criminology	5 Men	
Blue Grass Revue	3 Men	
Bullets	5 Men	
Beauracrats	5 Men	
Totals: 20 Teams, 108 Men		

Summarization of Summer Program (Individual Sports)

Badminton . . . 11 Men took part
Table Tennis . . . 10 Men took part

Alphabetical List of Softball Umpires for Summer League

Allen, Randy
Asper, Edward
Bledsoe, Ralph
Carlson, Art
Clapp, Tim
Ciotoli, Gene
Crabill, Fred
DeLuane, Scott
Earle, Larry
Felsch, Paul
Hannigan, Bruce
Henderson, Tim
Johnson, Brad
Paulk, Keith
Mercer, Bill
Salem, James
Smith, Beth
Travers, Bill
Dirks, Paul-Director

Comparison of 1971 & 1972

Slo-Pitch	
Softball	21 Teams/291 Men
3-Man	
Basketball	25 Teams/90 Men
1972	Gain/Loss
20 Teams/320 Men	-1 Team/ +29 Men
20 Teams/108 Men	-5 Teams/

1st and 2nd Round

3-Man Basketball (Play-Offs)
Will Be 21-Criminology 15
Anonymous "3" 21-Tekes 19
Blue Grass Revue 21-Red Hots 15
BP & T 21-Anita Bryant A-S 10
Broward 21-Bureaucrats 8
Bullets 21-Coits 11

Softball Play-Offs 7/26

Steppenwolfe 8
Charlie Brown All-Stars 8
PEK 4
Will Be 6

7/27

Charlie Brown A-S 9
Steppenwolfe 15
PEK 8
Raiders 4
Banana Splits 8
Will Be 6

Play-Offs in 3-Man Basketball will continue until Wednesday, August 9. Softball will continue until Thursday, August 3.

Beryllium- program topic

Beryllium—the space age alloy which can inflict a slow, painful death on the men who manufacture its products—is the subject of the probing documentary, "What's a Life Worth?" to be heard Thursday, at 9:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM radio.

Focusing on the beryllium plant in Hazleton, Pennsylvania, this investigative report explores the attitudes of the men who have beryllium disease, yet continue to work knowing they are shortening their lives. One of the workmen commented, "Even if the company was fined \$10,000 (for violations of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act), I don't think my wife puts a \$10,000 price tag on me...What's a life worth?"

The program reveals that the plant's management is responsible for monitoring the beryllium dust level to keep it within non-toxic limits and that they have continuously assured the workmen of their compliance with federal safety margins. However, when union pressure finally forced an independent survey in 1971, the study disclosed that the dust level was 1000 times greater than the legal maximum.

Psychologists voice distress of Vietnam

The Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association has passed a resolution expressing "its profound distress with the continuation of the killing and uprooting of the Indochinese population and the devastation of its society and countryside." "Such actions," the Board continued, "impose severe sacrifices on the American People -- in lives lost, domestic problems unresolved, and democratic processes undermined; and they expose us to the danger of a widened and intensified international conflict."

"We find it morally repugnant for any government to exact such heavy costs on human suffering for the sake of abstract conceptions of national pride or honor. The Board regards the present situation as a fundamental moral crisis. No unit in the society can continue to carry out its normal and usual functions while the society's leadership is committing all of its citizens to an inhuman course of action. As students of human behavior, we have a special obligation to speak out against such wanton destruction of human life and celebration of violence and killing."

Dr. Kenneth B. Little, executive officer of the APA, said the Board took the "extraordinary and unusual action because of its belief in the seriousness of the situation. The action was originally recommended by the APA's Committee on Social and Ethical Responsibility.

The American Psychological Association is the major psychological organization in the United States with more than 34,000 members. The purpose of the APA is to advance psychology as a science and a means of promoting welfare by the encouragement of psychology in all its branches in the broadest and most liberal manner.



Bernie

FSU tennis player Bernie has won summer tournament. He has position as southeast's most netters. The FSU pronounced high opponents in the Beach Open Tournament July 1 through competition. Bernie defeated Ke...

Orie

by Claire Cohen of the Flambeau Staff. Approximate incoming freshmen in Early Orientation past week, a program to familiarize new FSU. Included in the social events, sessions, and an opportunity for students to register and avoid lines and confusion. Early registration will also allow students an extra week to vacations. Many of the orientation said they had heard the program in their minds. Holbrook, a President from Fort Lauderdale, said the quality of the science is reason for coming.

SPORTS

Bernd wins two tourneys

FSU tennis star Ricardo Bernd has won two important summer tournaments enhancing his position as one of the Southeast's most promising players.

The FSU sophomore defeated higher seeded opponents in the Ft. Walton Beach Open Tournament, held July 1 through 4. In that competition, Bernd, seeded second, defeated Kenny Marcus

6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and also downed FSU tennis coach Scott Bristol, 6-1, and 6-1.

Bernd also won the Huntsville Championships Tournament in Huntsville, Alabama. Bernd defeated Louisiana State University player Jim Hagerman 7-5 and 7-6, and then downed Don Dillard of the University of Alabama 6-2 and 6-3 in route to the title.

Bernd will spend fall quarter

playing circuit in his native Brazil, returning to FSU in January to resume studies, according to Tennis coach Scott Bristol.

"I feel that Ricardo played as well this summer as he has all year," said Bristol. "We should be pretty strong this season. Seeing him perform so well this summer makes one optimistic about the future."



FSU tennis star Ricardo Bernd won in Ft. Walton and Huntsville, Ala. competition. WOOD



MALLES

Trying on shirts, talking to mom, ... all part of orientation



Orientation: time of hopes, confusion

by Claire Cohen
of the Flambeau Staff

Approximately 1,075 incoming freshmen participated in Early Orientation during the past week, a program designed to familiarize new students with FSU.

Included in the program were social events, information sessions, and an opportunity for students to register early and avoid lines and crowds at fall registration. Early registering will also allow students to add an extra week to their summer vacations.

Many of the students at orientation said that they decided to attend FSU because they had heard there was a good program in their major. Edward Holbrook, a Pre-Med student from Fort Lauderdale cited the quality of the science facilities as his reason for coming to FSU.

Another student, Jim Law, indicated that he came to FSU because the music program was recommended by his high school teacher in Huntington, New York.

Among the most impressive things to the incoming freshmen were the friendliness of the students and the beauty of the campus. Many of the students from South Florida were especially impressed by the hills.

The heat and the food at FSU received the most criticism from students. Many felt that air conditioners in the dorms would help the first problem and some students indicated that they planned to eat many of their meals in the dorms.

A number of freshmen were asked what they would change if they had the power to make decisions. Proposed changes

included painting the dorm rooms, installing soda can machines, cutting red tape, and changing the orientation schedule so that academic advisement would come before tours and other programs.

Small group meetings were held three times during the orientation session. These groups stressed orienting students to university life. Topics discussed included the social life at FSU, dormitory living, academic policies, students' activities, and the physical layout of the campus.

Many group leaders broke their groups down into several smaller groups and asked students to introduce themselves. The members of each group then met members of other groups until all students in

the group had met each other. Students were then asked to tell something about the people they had met.

A rap session with student leaders attracted approximately 50 freshmen. Most of the students attending the session showed an interest in participating in student activities, but many had doubts about how much freshmen would be able to do in student organizations. A number of the students also expressed interest in the future of student publications at FSU.

Although freshmen will be permitted to live off campus in the fall, most students chose to live on campus either because they were unable to obtain off-campus housing or because they felt that living on campus

would help them adjust to college life.

Students were interested in dormitory rules and in knowing what to bring with them in the fall. Many of the freshmen were enthusiastic about the opportunity of living in coed dorms and in being able to choose from a number of different locations on campus, but were disappointed with the way the dorms were furnished. Many complained that they were too hot.

The orientation program received a great deal of praise from students. Many felt they understood the academic programs better after attending orientation and some students said that it gave them an opportunity to see the campus for the first time.

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1,000

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Open Saturday 9:00-12:00
for your convenience

FDIC

by Sharon Wyatt
of the Flambeau Staff

"Let us know how we can help you and you can help us." Such is the spirit behind the People's Distribution Center on Macomb Street.

Presently, it is the center that is direly in need of assistance—specifically, in need of funds to help pay for utilities and rent of its office. Services provided by the center consist of free transportation to the blood bank, and rides to collect food stamps.

Free clothing, legal aid services, welfare counseling, consumer counseling, school problems such as free lunches and housing services are also available to the community.

Under the direction of Rev. C.K. Steele, and the supervision of Raleigh Jugger, the center is operated by a completely volunteer staff.

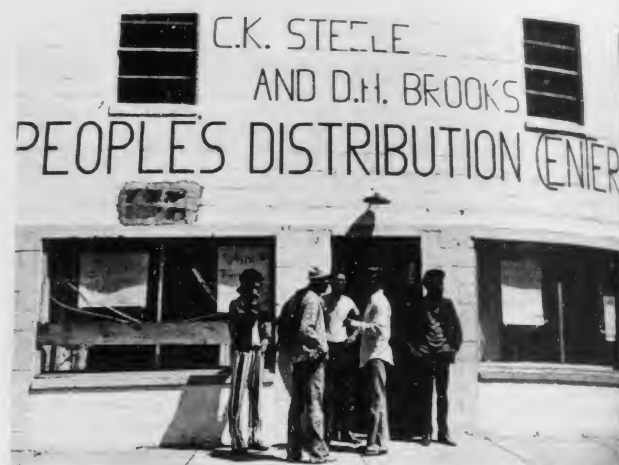
According to Jugger, the center is concentrating on

"developing a Youth Leadership program and a sickle cell anemia project in order to set up a testing station at the center."

Future plans include the possible development of a community free health clinic. Citing successful examples of a free health clinic, as in Clearwater, Jugger also expressed hopes of receiving grants from the OEO or Ford Foundation. However, no final word has been received by the center.

Emphasizing the center's need for money, donations and fund raising projects are being asked for and developed. The center, along with the Florida Minority Coalition and FSU's BSU, will sponsor a Voter's Registration Jamboree, Aug. 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the corner lot across from Jax Liquors. Transportation will be provided for those wishing to register.

Located at 443 N. Macomb



THE PEOPLE'S DISTRIBUTION CENTER

... provides services for members of the Black community

St., the center is open from 12 in helping are asked to call a.m. to 8 p.m. Those interested 599-9231 or 222-6671.

Choice unanimous

AFT want McGovern

The Executive Council of Local 1880 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) voted unanimously on July 29 to support Senator George McGovern's efforts to win the presidential election in November, union sources said Friday.

"All AFT members will be encouraged to vote, to organizational work and financially contribute to Senator McGovern's campaign," said James Fendrich, secretary-treasurer of the Tallahassee local.

According to Fendrich, Senator McGovern will be speaking at the National Convention of the American Federation of Teachers during the third week of August. The executive council of the local 1880 has instructed its delegates to strongly support moves at the convention to have the national AFT endorse McGovern.

"While the executive council (of the Tallahassee local) considers AFL-CIO President George Meany important to labor, we feel that he is politically out of step by deciding not to support the Democratic candidate for president," said Fendrich. "It is not in the best interests of working people in and outside educational institutions to have President Nixon in the White House for another four years."

Ellsberg on 'Line'

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, now on trial for distributing the famous "Pentagon Papers," will be heard Friday at 10:00 a.m. on WFSU-FM's "Firing Line," with host William F. Buckley.

Dr. Ellsberg's trial on charges of conspiracy, theft and espionage began July 10 in Los Angeles. On this program broadcast during the trial, Ellsberg discusses his connection with the highly controversial papers.

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occupancy. Lot 84 FSU
Park. 385-6222 or see M

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Champion sire. Wormed,
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12 weeks old. 878-1406.

AKAI Tape Deck Sp
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\$219. CR80 8
player/recorder. List \$23

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\$200 for \$299. AKAI G
\$430 for \$349. C
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cassette list \$299 for
selected speakers 20"
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Rabbit ears included.
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Halls. Call 222-6851.

1,000 on ballot

Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

With over 1,000 names on the ballot, the Florida voter has a lot to be concerned about with the fall elections.

Over fifty persons will be running for office in Leon County. The availability of the absentee ballot to the student voter may have an effect on the outcome of these races.

The September primary will decide no less than 25 state, county, and city offices in the Leon County area. With student registration for fall classes not beginning until the date of the September 12 election, student voting power will only be as effective as the amount of absentee ballots used.

Absentee ballots can be obtained after Jul 31, according to Wilma Sullivan, supervisor for elections for Leon County. State law requires that a voter cannot receive an absentee ballot prior to 45 days before an election. The time element will be a detriment to the majority of students who will not be in town during the summer months.

The FSU Student Government has sent out notices to students at their home addresses reminding them to apply for these ballots.

An absentee voter can apply for a ballot by mail or in person at the Leon County Courthouse, according to Sullivan.

Up for grabs in the election will be three city commission seats, the county sheriff's position, tax collector, superintendent of elections, and two school board positions. Other local positions will be

filled in the non-partisan judicial selections, which include circuit judges and two other circuit court positions. The superintendent of county schools will also be chosen.

State offices on the Leon County ballot are Supreme Court positions. The State's attorney position for the local district will also be selected. FSU Law school instructor Tom Edmonds has filed for this position.

Other locals already announced and filed are the Rev. C.K. Steele, who will run for the District 3 country commission seat; local attorney Stewart Parsons who will seek election to the state house of representatives opposing local businessman Spurgeon Camp. Chuck Friend, also a local attorney, has filed to run for the circuit judgeship position against County Judge James C. Gwynn.

One of the most prominent positions to be filled will be the congressional seat currently held by Don Fuqua. He will be opposed by Pete Skinner from Lake City.

A local selection that will strongly affect the lives of students is the position of County Sheriff. Ken Katsaris has filed for this office attacking the incumbent Raymond Hamlin, who is seeking reelection, for his lack of communication within the community.

Many other offices will be selected in these elections that will affect the daily lives of FSU students. The absentee ballot, if students use it, will have a powerful effect on the outcome of the elections.

Smokey the Dope



sez:

The gynecologist placed the ear-piece of the stethoscope against the woman's stretched and swollen belly, speaking into the microphone. "Can you hear me?" he asked loudly, then reversed the instrument to listen.

"I... I can hear you," replied the baby.

"Good. Now listen. You must stop that kicking. 'Tisn't good for either you or your mother. You'll have all the space you want for that after delivery, you know."

"It's... time?"

"Yes. Hurry up, please."

The woman moaned and gave a sudden gasp, then another.

"Doctor," the child called, so that the man again placed the stethoscope against her stomach.

"Yes, what is it?"

"Doctor, do I have to take this walk?"

"Yes."

"... So soon? To leave? I won't be part of it anymore?"

"It's happened to everyone, you know."

"To struggle to crawl to struggle..."

"To walk."

"To walk, Doctor?"

"To walk. And run."

"And to fall?"

"To fall, yes, my son," answered the doctor, pulling his collar around backwards with his free hand, then slipping on his coat. He crossed himself and the stomach. "Yes," he continued, "yes, to fall, you see, even that... because everything falls, the apple fell, fell on that disguised theologian's head whereupon he had the divine revelation that what grows up, in fact, falls. Eventually. Angels, apples, empires; but, bless you, my child, you haven't even stood yet." He suddenly shrugged off the coat and yanked his collar back around. "Now hold still - we'll get you out of there..."

"But when can I return...?" the child asked in a quiet voice.

"Barring incest, about seventy years."

"And then I return?"

"Yes," continued the doctor, beginning to knead and ply the stomach. "By then your mother will be in the earth. It's to her you'll go... gashes to gashes..."

"Any instructions?" the tiny voice from the womb asked after a moment.

"Yes: there are no rules, and no excuses. Keep that in mind." And then the doctor moved his face close to her belly and spoke through. "And please," he said, "please don't scream and cry. I can't stand it when they cry..."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For sale - Chuck Mitchell. Reasonable. Down Under - Aug. 4-5.

One Goya Guitar for sale. \$100. Call 575-2423.

10 X 38 HOUSE TRAILER fully furnished. One bedroom, excellent condition. Asking \$2300. Cash. Ph. 926-8891.

Available September 1st. Roomy 12 X 60 MOBILE HOME. Central air, washer, fenced yard, other extras. Equity and take up payments. Call 576-6909 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME & SHED for storage or study. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, immediate occupancy. Lot 84 FSU Trailer Park. 385-6222 or see Manager.

AKC Black Miniature Poodles. Champion sired. Wormed, shots, paper trained. 2 male, 2 female. 8 weeks old. 878-1406.

AKAI Tape Deck Specials: CR80DS Quad 8-track player/recorder. List \$290 for \$219. CR80 8-track player/recorder list \$210 for \$159. AKAI 1730 Quad unit list \$350 for \$299. AKAI GX220D Zero-100 changer list. Garrard \$169. Miracord 620 changer list \$199 for \$99. TEAC 350 Dolby cassette list \$299 for \$269. Selected speakers 20% off. Used Sony tape deck \$100. 576-8889 F.O. Stereo (Not a retail store).

For sale - 18" Portable black and white TV. Good picture, good ears included. \$45. 576-7371 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

200 Watt Bassman Amp with 2 speaker columns. 100 watts each. Excellent condition. \$500. 577-0080. Thank you.

Two bedroom frame house with family room, big shop, vegetable garden, and fenced backyard. Move and refrigerator included. 50% equity, assume payments of \$77.00/mo. Close to FSU and the Mall. Call 222-6851.

CYCLES

1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR. Like new. 400 miles. \$400. Will consider trade. 576-9907 after 5 p.m. 2411-Lot 128 Jackson Bluff Road.

SUZUKI - 125. 1971 2300 miles. CLEAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION. oil injection, turn signals, luggage rack, helmet. \$350. 877-5769.

1971 KAWASAKI 175, great for street and trail. Must sell at once. \$350 or best offer. 576-9829.

MUST SELL - YAMAHA 250CC, looks, runs good. A steal at \$275. Don Muse, days 599-2455, nights 576-5502.

FOR RENT

Female Roommates - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Air, heat, shag carpet, walking distance to campus. \$76.67 and 1/3 electric, phone, food bill. Call Margaret, 305, 848-4129.

CHATEAU de ROI, 511 N. Woodward Ave., one block from FSU Student Union. Extra-large one bedroom furnished. Restfully soundproof. Pool-rec room - laundry. \$155. month. Res. Manager. 222-8428.

Inexpensive rooms for rent. AC and carpeted. Kitchen privileges, private and double rooms. Call 599-9554.

WANTED

Working girl needs roommate - Deertree Hills Mobile Home Park. Call Dot 8-5 at 222-8810 or 224-0042 after 5 at 596-8984.

New and Used Items wanted for rummage sale. Montessori Association will pick up your unwanted materials before you leave town. Call 385-8323, 575-1444, 575-2881.

Would like to rent a 69-72 VW VAN or camper for one month after summer quarter. Will pay 175 - 200 if air, plus use of my VW sedan. Call 222-1058 any time.

AM Quiet Male Student. Need room/appt. Fall Quarter ONLY. Access to campus and kitchen facilities would be necessary. Contact through U-Box 1706.

Every day animals are injured and abandoned on our streets and highways. If you would like to help them the Humane Society needs volunteers to be on call for rescue work - you will need your own car and phone. Call Deana at 877-5567.

Wanted - Involved listeners for Chuck Mitchell - Down Under Coffeehouse Aug. 4-5.

Wanted by female grad student: place to live beginning fall with female roommate(s). Vicki C., 1420 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

Female roommate wanted. 3 bedroom house near campus. \$47 per month and 1/3 utilities available immediately. Call Norma at 599-4330 or 222-7045.

Female roommate needed for next year at Perimeter Plaza Apts. Can move in immediately. Call 224-3460 or come by Apt. 106-A.

Rider(s) wanted to share expenses for journey to or near Santa Barbara, California leaving around August 20th. Talk to Steve at 101 S. Meridian St. days and some evenings.

Need ride to Austin, Texas and/or California or part way. Can leave Aug. 11. Willing to share driving, expenses. Call Steve 224-1615, leave message.

Two male graduate students are interested in traveling with two female students thru Europe after summer quarter. If interested write to: European Trip, U-6729, campus mail.

PASSENGER to Washington, DC. Depart Sat., Aug. 19. Call 576-9829.

HELP WANTED

Full time Illustrator I. Must be able to qualify. Work consists of Vartyping, paste up and camera ready mechanicals. Excellent working conditions. Congenial atmosphere. Call 877-4151, ext. 248 from 8-5.

I'm looking for someone who would tutor me in Child Psychology. It would help if you have taken the course from Dr. Kennedy and if you were a good serious student. Call Linda at 575-1607. Will pay.

LOST

FOUND - One small leather change purse, but no ID. To identify and claim, call 224-0429.

LOST: Long-haired all white male kitten, dark blue eyes, 8 weeks old. Lost south of campus. REWARD!! Call 599-2134 from 8-5, ask for Sharen Savelle.

Lost: Green wallet with cut out flower design in vicinity of Bellamy building. Desperately need identification in wallet. If found, please call 224-4545.

LOST: Full grown black cat with four white paws and white throat. No collar. Very dear pet. Please call Jo 222-4724.

SERVICES

PREGNANCY TESTING by mail. Reliable tests performed by federally licensed laboratory through Adam & Eve, Box 2556-PS54, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Details free.

BANJO INSTRUCTION 5-String or Tenor 576-5273.

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PERSONAL

ARE YOU FORCED TO PAY OUT-OF-STATE TUITION?? We are seeking emancipated students who are registered to vote in Florida to join in a law suit challenging the concept of out-of-state tuition. Differential fees are constitutionally invalid. We must unify to eliminate economic discrimination. Education is a national resource.

If Cathy Cotter is in town, please call Tom Kirwan 576-6364 after 5.

FREE!! Two months old male oreo kittens. Wormed. 599-2216 days, 385-3948 evenings.

I missed Chuck Mitchell last time. Not again!! Down Under Aug. 4-5.

Make a friend. Chuck Mitchell at Down Under Aug. 4-5.

We can help you have a clear complexion. REGINE ARXER, electrologist. Superfluous hair removed permanently. Deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee St. For Appointment call 222-3170.

Everything influences everything else. An astrological chart is a map of your personal influences. To understand their ways and effects, understand your chart. Personal astrological service available. 575-2375 after 9:30 p.m. for appointment. Lynn

JACK McNULTY, WHERE ARE YOU? PLEASE CONTACT YOUR SISTER, LOIS, AT 208 GROVE STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS. 02173.



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everybody,
L.
M.B.

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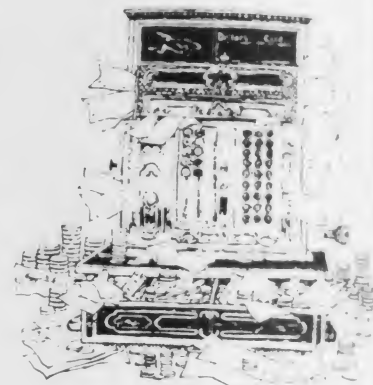


STUDENTS

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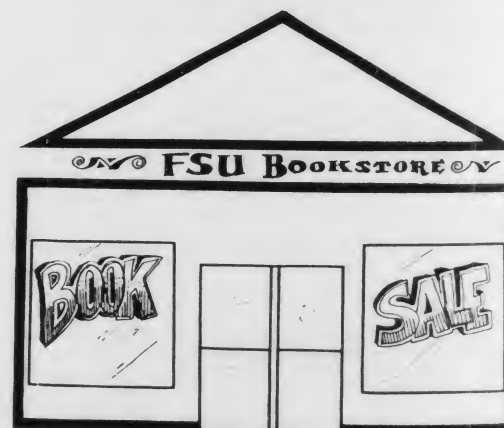


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Associate Editor

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